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**REAL TENSION** 

IN JERUSALEM

has been interrupted and there is no

Reports from other points indicat

ed the country generally was quiet,

arranging a meeting at the Mosque

of Omar to protest against the high

At Jana Moslems started a pro-

test demonstration yesterday but

Jewish authorities here have been

informed that Moslems have resum-

Wall, the sacred Shrine of Jewry

which is the key to the present dis-

pute between Arabs and Jews. It is

stated that several new layers of

stone have been added to the wall.

PLANES CONTINUE GUARD

breaches of the peace develop.

Telegraphic Agency reported the

general situation was comparatively

quiet and signs were accumulating

that it was improved. Searches were

the vicinity of Jerusalem and 160 Ar-

Thirty-five Jews were arrested in

Jews imprisoned on charges of pos-

mit distribution of arms among set-

The Jewish Telegraphic agency al-

church in the Christian community

known. It was said that a conference

of Jewish and Moslem leaders ob-

tained an agreement which prevent-

ATTACK TWO COLONIES

Tiberias district but both were re-

pulsed by inhabitants. One attack

Arabs attacked two colonies in the

tlers in colonies in the north.

The government is investigating.

they were dispersed by the police.

commissioner's policies.

ing of the trouble.

he peace there.

curred there.

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# ZEPPELIN NEARING COAST OF FRANCE

# BRITISH WON'T Forest Fires Sweep Northern Wisconsin **4HIS COUNTRY**

igiand Will Cooperate, M'Donald Tells League Assembly

Believe Naval Agreement Will Be Completed Before Adjournment

ernment "declines absolutely to build against the United States," declared another just north of the county Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald line in Oneidaco near Pelican. About in his disarmament speech before 25 men are fighting a fire at Choate. the League of Nations assembly to-

"That is not only the word of a labor government. I think I can say it is that of a conservative govern- Moquah forest district about 10 miles ment."

Anglo-American naval agreement men who worked until exhausted. probably would contain twenty leader expressed belief the agreement 30,000 in danger. would be completed before the adjournment of the league assembly. The labor premier announced that Great Britain had decided to sign the today confronted northern Wisconsin. optional clauses for adherence to the world court. He believed all units of widely separated sections have been the British commonwealth would do burned over by more than a dozen

PROBLEM OF SECURITY An atmosphere of expectancy peraded the league assembly when the

British labor leader began his ad-The work of the league will go for yard and establish the foundations if world peace and the problem of timber was burned at that time. he league of nations is the problem security, he said.

"The pact of peace is still a castle the air and the work of the league to build-up a foundatiton for it,' Ja Mac Donald.

BlacDonald declared he never be ved the Hague conference could voulä fail. umenting on the situation is

ine. Mac Donald said the le was not a racial conflict be-Jews and Moslems but merely swer under the league, will inte and find a remedy to pre-

of the greatest risks of war feet were considered a contributing bonds each. some of us are too heavily cause. said MacDonald. "We must e the problem of disarmament th undivided minds. Still, the risk war breaking out is now much than the hope of maintaining e? He emphasized that Anglohiperican negotiations are in no way orispiracy against other nations. Dealing with the economic situaor, the British prime minister said he assembly of the league must face toblems of tarffs. "Tariff barriers stween producer and consumer are ot justified by experience," he said. MacDonald recommended the ransformation of political agreemints into economic agreements Eau Claire Judge to Hear which would make for economic free-

U. S. TRIP UNCERTAIN neva-(P)-Great Britain's Scot Prime Minister Ramsay Macald held the center of the stage y as the assembly of the League ations got to its first real work ie British priemier, a speaker be & the assembly today, had the sataction of hearing his informal reirks yesterday taken as striking theme of the entire trend of presday international relations. Two

cipal facts were gleaned from long informal conversations with foreign correspondents. d first of these was that Mr Conald's proposed American trip

ctober is not nearly so certain as Turn to page 4 col. 7

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## EULD AGAINST MEN AND RAIN **ARE NEEDED TO** FIGHT FLAMES

20 POINTS IN PACT No Towns Are Endangered Yet, but Conflagration May Spread

Antigo -(4P)- Latest reports on Geneva -(P) - The British gov. the forest fire situation in this district put two small fires at Kempster and White Lake in Langlade-co and The fire was not endangering timber as yet, most of the area burned hav ng consisted of slashings.

Superior -(P)- Fire wardens today reported the forest fire in the north of Iron River was partly under MacDonald announced that, the control through the efforts of 300 The fighters used back firing methods to control the fire after the brought Monday afternoon after he points. "Only three of these points wind failed to change. Approximate had been injured by a car driven by are outstanding," he said. The labor by 3,000 acres were burned of the his wife. Mrs. Becker was about to

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Forest fire situation more serious in its implications than in actuality While thousands of acres in two fires, no towns have been endanger ed, nor has any timber of value gone up in flames. But unless rain comes soon to dampen woods made tinderdry by weeks of hot weather, state wardens visioned a possible repetition of the 1873 conflagration.

Lack of men as well as lack of rain provided a problem for those combating the flames. In the Lakewood district of Oconto-co, where three fires were burning, Conservation officer Phil Warner said he had of petty larceny after they were ar been unable to induce many settlers rested about 3 a clock Sunday mornto help in the fight and as a result ing in a garage at the Ideal Lumber

saw relief only in rain. NO RAIN IN SIGHT Weather forecasts today promised only a continuation of the hot, dry 531 N. Bateman-st, and Arthur Hinz, spell which has lasted for more than 28, 720 First-st, Menasha. Both men ising based on lawlessness and three weeks and there was no indir. Great Britain, as the man- cation that high winds would abate. Tourists who failed to extinguish campfires were blamed for many of

> The fires are confined principally to three counties, an Associated Press ferring the license and he pleaded check determined, but it was said guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. that flames might start up in others because of the extreme dryness. of the woods. Estimates of the acre-

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## KOHLER CASE IN **COURT WEDNESDAY**

Arguments in Demurrer Filed by Governor

Madison -(P)- The first court nearing of a civil suit brought to trical wizard was suffering from ed his resignation some time ago. remove Governor Walter J. Koh- anything more serious than a severe er from office for alleged violation | cold. of the corrupt practices act will be held here Wednesday before Judge James Wickman, Eau Claire.

Although the case has been takon from Dane-co to the circuit court will hear arguments in the demurrer interposed by Kohler's attorneys in the Dane-co circuit court room. The governor will be represented

by Harry L. Butler, Madison and tinued work in his laboratory for Edwin S. Mack, Milwaukee. Special counsel representing the state, in in. whose name the suit is brought, are Harold M. Wilkie, Madison and Walter D. Corrigan, Milwaukee.

In their demurrer, Kohler's attorneys contend that a forfeiture of office action, under the corrupt practices act, cannot be brought against a constitutional officer, and that the only method by which he can be removed is impeachment.

The suit against Kohler is brought by the state on the petition of Glenn D. Roberts, Alvin C., Reis, Philip LaFoliette, and William T. Evjue, four prominent progressive Republicans of Madison.

They contend that more than \$100,-000 was spent in Kohler's behalf to state prohibitions law. B. M. Haines, ing 20 policemen in the allied operobtain the nomination and election. of Standing Rock, Ala., his compan- ations. McDonald, who declared he may be remembered wrong by chil- zine stories on back pages in order to If Judge Wickham sustains the ion also was in fail charged with was "tired of the continued tribute demurrer, he will order the case operating an automobile while in exacted by the police," was reported difficulties in learning to spell. dismissed. If he overrules the de-toxicated. murrer, he will order the case to trial in Sheboygan-co circuit court. day said both Heilin and Haines were confiscated in raids, sold it to boot It is expected, however, that no mat. endeavoring to furnish bonds. Rel- leggers from whom they were reter which way he rules, his deci- ntives of Hesiin from Columbus were ceiving "protection money." sion will be immediately appealed to expected here shortly. the Supreme court.

## Fine Princess \$5,000 In Turkish Libel Suit

ourts today condemned the Princess Chivekiar to pay \$5,000 damages to Madame Saidi, the former Saidi Worth Speckles, Kansas farm girl and divorced-wife of John D. Spreckles, Jr., San Francisco millionaire, in in 1924 was the origin of suits and the final outcome of the famous Turkish scandal libel suit.

In her cition Madame Saida, who was once Princess Squad Chakir, charged the Princess Chivekiar had misused her name in a divorce suit

## Shifts Wrong Gear; Mate Is Near Death

Neenah- William Becker, who lives three miles southeast of Fremont, is in a serious condition at Theda Clark hospital where he was start the car and supposed it was to back out of the garage but instead it started ahead with a bound and pinned the husband up against a work bench in the garage. His stomach was torn open and the tissues of his chest and intestines badly torn. It is doubtful if he will recover according to the attending physician.

## CHARGE TWO WITH STEALING GASOLINE

Many million feet of merchantable Pair Accused of Taking Oil from Truck at Ideal Company Sheds

> Two Appleton men face charges and Fuel company where they had taken two gallons of gasoline from a truck.' They are: Arnold Docring, 27, formerly lived at Kaukauna.

The pair pleaded not guilty in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. Monday morning and their currence of the outbreaks, he the blazes, while the winds which trial was set for 9 o'clock Wednesscattered embers for thousands of day morning. They furnished \$100

> Doering also was charged with driving an automobile without trans-Both men were arrested by Officer Walter Hendricks who detected them while he was patrolling his beat. He caught them while they were pouring the gasoline from a can into Doering's machine.

## EDISON SHAKING OFF ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

West Orange, N. J .- (P)-Thomas

physician, Dr. Hubert S. Howe, was

old.
The bulletin said because of his POLICE NAMED IN natural vigor and power of resistance, Mr. Edison, despite his \$2 danger and in a convalescing stage. the infection and now was out of of Sheboygan-co, Judge Wickham years, had been able to overcome He should not resume work for two or three weeks, the bulletin said, Mr. Edison contracted a severe cold Aug. 11. Despite this he con-

> two days. Then pneumonia set The inventor refused to permit

#### Dearborn, Mich., on Oct. 21, might cit liquor trade. think he would be unable to attend. HEFLIN'S SON FACES DRUNKENNESS CHARGE

Phenix City, Ala.—(4)-J. Thomas Heffin, Jr., son of the senior United States senator from Alabama, was in fall here early today on charges | ger, had made a statement to Disof drunkenness and violating the trict Attorney Buron Fitts implicat. The words are seen wrong in the ience.

Police Sergeant H. A. White to-The two young men were arrest-

Constantinople-(A)-The Turkish against her husband, Selim Bey. The Egyptian princess, Chivekiar had charged unfaithfulness and cited Princess Squad Chakler as corre spondent. A moonlight ride on the Bosporus

counter-suits embrolling Madame Saida and the Egyptian Princess. In April, 1928. Princess Chivekian was fined five lire (about \$1) by the penal court of Stambul for insulting the American born former wife of

Prince Squad Chakir. Princess Chivekiar, former wife of King Fund of Egypt, sued her husband Sellm Bey for divorce for his alleged indiscretion in taking the Bosporus ride with the Kansas princess. A fine of ten Turkish pounds was assessed against her in 1935 in a suit brought by a Madame

The case went through the courts of original as well as appellace jurisdiction, after Madame Saida had been accused by Princess Chivekilar early in 1925.

## CHARGE ANTIGO MAN DROVE WHILE DRUNK

Must Pay Fine of \$50; Loses His Drivers' License for 6 this Wischaupt is and he started Months

Fred Bentley, Antigo, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Theodore The judge also or pleton.

SINCE

JAN. 1st

En the down the main street of the village. good fellow of himself.

Ecutley was ar-

the county jail where he was held sponsored by the Appleton Chamber until Tuesday morning. Another charge against Bentley, Crescent. The talks start at 8

that of driving his car without li- o'clock and he talks an hour and cense plates, was dismissed by the quits. julge when Bentley proved that he had already made application for ALCHEMY ADVANCED TO Up to noon Bentley had not yet

paid his fine but he was planning to sell his car to do so. If he does the county jail.

#### SUMMERLIN BECOMES ENVOY TO VENEZUELA Washington -(A)- George Sum-

merlin, Rayville, La., now minister the Antipodes. to Honduras, has been transferred to Venezuela, as American minis-

This announcement was made today at the White House with the A. Edison, famous inventor, was further statement that the transfer recovering today from an attack of would take place almost immediately. A bulletin issued yesterday by his Honduras has yet to be selected.

A successor to Mr. Summerlin in Summerlin succeeds Willis C. Cook, the first intimation that the elec- of Sloux Falls, S. D., who announce

Los Angeles -(P)- Possible grand ury action was expected here toany announcement of his illness to eral prohibition office and another day upon two reports, one by the fed. be made for fear those in charge of by a confessed bootlegger, naming a the celebration of the fiftieth an- larges number of Los Angeles police ing a stunted trait of left handed. dren according to study reported by niversary of the invention of the men as members of a "shakedown incandescent lamp to be held at ring" exacting tribute from the illi-

The federal prohibition office re ported that 62 policemen of the metropolitan area, hanging from captains down, had been named by federal investigations as members of the ring.

At the same time it was disclosed to have charged that the officers

## **EXPERT READY** TO DIAGNOSE **BUSINESS ILLS**

Wisehaupt Starts His Five Lectures Here at High **School Tonight** 

Arpleton yesterday all primed to officials. blow the lid off Appleton fol-

addresses which start tonight at tonight's lecture is the rea meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis

at Conway hotel. Nearly 200 men crowded the dining room to see what manner of man off in a way that presages a most

interesting series of night talks this Tomorrow night Mr. Wisehaupt vill discuss Human Nature and Busin-ss Profits. He has a different subcourt Tuesday n ss Profits. He has a different sub-morning when he ject each night and each talk is pleaded guilty of based pretty much on what he and drunken driving.

dered that Bent. Mr. Wisehaupt has no set at ley's driver's li- which he delivers in every, town. cense should be Each place he visits presents different problems and he tackles them revoked for six in different ways, prescribing remedles indicated by his diagnosis of business ills.

rested about and According to word from littles Mr. o'clock Monday Wisehaupt has visited, his strength village of Bighk is in the diagnosis he makes and in Creek by John the sometimes stringent remedies he Dey, village con. proposes. His theory is that the stable. His arrest was made after proper name for a spade is a spade Constable Dey saw his machine be. and he doesn't go in much for ing driven in an erratic manner namby-pamby praise just to make a

The Antigo man was brought to Mr. Wisehaupt lectures here are of Commerce and The Appleton Post-

## **NEW STAGE, REPORT**

Wellington, New Zealand -(A)not pay he must serve 30 days in Alchemy, the immature chemical research by which medieval students in the old world sought to transmute baser medals into gold, has been advanced to a hitherto unattained efficacy by two chemists of

After fifteen years of exacting and dangerous rezearch in their laboratory, two Christ Church workers, G. F. Aston and H. W. Atack, claim that by use of an electro-magnetic other fires in the same manner. Laprocess they have succeeded in transmuting certain elements into gold. The results of their research are

reported to be under the closest observation of the New Zealand and British governments.

A very important feature of their fork is said to be the discovery by iff living at Eurenka, 10 miles north-Aston of a new force, given the name of "chromadyne," which is early today in a shed behind a counclaimed to be ten times more power- ty church siz miles northeast of St. ful than electricity.

## Ship Hit By Typhoon; 28 Are Missing

MAK !

Manila, P. I. - (P)- The steamer dayon, owned by the Manila railroad was reported to have foundered in a typhoon yesterday afternoon off the Pasacao Ragay gulf. Of the 37 passengers aboard the steamer, only nine were reported to have been saved. No mention of members of the crew was contained in brief dis-Howard J. Wisehaupt arrived in patches received here by railroad

> and Pamanga, all on the island of bles, difficulties Luzon, apparently bore the brunt phone communication with Tiberias and problems in of the typhoon but no reports from the series of five these areas were available because information regarding what had occommunication lines were down. The typhoon missed the main part

of Manila, passing just north of the city. strong wind and rain throughout the day, reaching a maximum velocity of 60 miles an hour early this

interrupted tramway service in some places. The downpour covered some of the lower sections of the city with . After striking the Ragay Gulf off

# MAN IS HELD ON

William Neuenfeldt Is Questioned by Authorities: Is Thought Insane

ilam Neuenfeldt, Alvin at, on ous porthward today to not in keeping seven buildings.

insane, has admitted and denied setting several of the fires. He talks undertaken by the British authorities, he said, in the Arah villages in irrationally and police are planning to arraign him for a sanity hearing in county court either Tuesday nf. abs of Lifka, near Motza, were arternoon or Wednesday morning. Be- rested. fore his arraigment Neuenfeldt was Haifa and 17 in Tel Aviv on charges to be questioned in an attempt to determine whether he really is the of possessing firearms for defense. firebug" for whom city and state The high commissioner, Sir John Chancellor, was said to have refused officials have been searching for two

Duval and Officer Carl Radtke after they trailed him for an hour. The officers started following the man after they saw him acting in a suspicious manner, His description tallied with that of a man who is believed to have set fire to a garage at the home of John D. Fenske, at corner of Marrison and Randall-sts about 9:45 Sunday night.

set off the fire with a cigaret. He also said he caused several of the ter he denied this.

## DEPUTY SHERIFF IS

## Grand Jury Action Possible in Los Angeles Investiga-Causes Spelling Slips

College of Wales.

New Haven, Conn.-(P)-The man | Books were found to be the leadwho writes "framing" when he ing cause of prejudices against alien means "farming" probably is expos- races formed by Welsh school chil-Or it may be "left eyedness" George H. Green of the University of which for the moment deceives his ormai right-handedness.

These explanations of the familiar slips of reading and writing were formers of prejudices. Motion picgiven to the Ninth International tures were found responsible for per Congress of Psychology today by judices against Negroes and Chinese Dr. W. F. Dearborn of Harvard but those same pictures failed to in university. He defined the cause as fluence the opinions of the Welsh "ambi-dexterity" and said that in children about Americans. Other that Harry D. McDonald, a bootleg- many instances it is due to improper muscular balance of the eyes, ed as newspapers, home and exper

dren, thus accounting for one of the get the reader to turn to sections / containing advertisements is under Werse still is a complication of investigation by Dr. Harold E. Burtt 'left-handedness' which causes some of Ohio State university. He has children to reverse the spelling of made up dummy magazines, some whole words, so as to write "not" with ads segregated and others with for "ton". This condition, said Dr. reading matter placed so as to read-District Attorney Fitts indicated Dearborn, "Is primarily associated that he might lay the matter before with "left handedness and left-eyes- ing. Thus far, he told the con-Judge Wickham is presiding over ed in Hellin's automobile with Haines the county grand jury today. Fedness." Silent reading methods, regress, no outsianding differences topher, Ill., where the money was traffic in the weekly express spackets

Safety of Jews in **Tiberias** Jerusalem -(P)- Fear was felt tere today for the safety of Jews The provinces of Tayabas, Bulacan in Tiberias, the only center of great anxiety in Palestine today. Tele-

That vicinity experienced Tension exists in Jerusalem, however because of reports that Moslems are

afternoon. Damage was slight, however, few frail nipa (palm thatched) houses were blown down and fallen trees

Pasacno in the southwest part of Luzon the typhoon moved in a northeasterly direction.

# "FIREBUG" CASE

Police Tuesday were holding Wil. Stratfordshire regiment ., moved

picion that he is the man who, in the last two months, has been playing "firebug", setting fire to at least Neuenfeldt, who is believed to be

The man was arrested about 8:15 Monday night by Sergeant John segsion of arms be released or to per-After his arrest Neuenfelt said he

## FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

St. Johns, Mich. -(P)- William Kirby, 40, a Clinton-co deputy shereast of here was found shot to death

He said that books outwelched eith

er school or religious training as

prejudice forming factors were cit-

displayed under either form.

#### chett. British Zionist leader, is lo-Mithcal El Falz, first shelk of the Beni Sakhi tribe in Transjordania. who was arrested last week after reaching Jerusalem by a ruse, has been released on parole. He gave his personal assurance not to take up ırms against Great Britain.

Galllee

A colonial office official communique gave the following as total caspalties to Saturday: Killed or died (2:42 p. m. E. S. T.) it would equal from wounds, Moslems 83, Christians . Jews 109; wounded in hospitals, Moslems 122, Christians 10; Jews

## GIRL IS DROWNED IN LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS

Oshkosh -(A)- The body of Miss ca and left its charge to Captain Katle Barth of Marshfield was found Ernst Lehmann, his usual second in in Lake Butte des Morts Sunday command. afternoon, a supposed victim by

drowning. On her hand was a large gush received, it is believed, from a fail on a rock at the edge of the water. Miss Barth was employed at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen, Milwaukec.

The body was found in six feet of water a short way from the cot-

### PARTLY TRACE MONEY LOST AFTER MAILING a failing stage. Relief is in pros-

week, \$22,000 in currency, mailed by may occur weeks before thanksgivthe Franklin-co Coal Co., of this city ing. Meanwhile, the Federal Barge ers to turn to pages with advertis- to meet the payroll at Royalton, Ill., management is preparing to handle the case because Judge Volgt of at the wheel about midnight last eral officials said they would take no placing old "fashioned oral reading have been found in ability of the lost or stolen, postal investigators which negotiate the shallow channel Sheboygan asked to be excused from night. Police said they found "three further action in view of Fitts" in exercises, aggravate this double left readers to recall advertisements as are unable to state. Postal inspector on schedule, and in short tows of two tors are continuing the search.

# **GERMAN PORT** EARLY TONIGHT

Dirigible Passes Over Corunna, Spain, at 11:15

A. M., E. S. T.

Fear Is Expressed for MAKES FAST TIME Follows Route Several Hundred Miles South of Former Path

BULLETIN

Corunna, Spain-(49)- The homebound Graf Zeppelin, flying steadily loward Friedrichshafen at a great height, passed over this city at 5:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m., E. S. T.) The big dirigible arrived at 5:10 p. m. **and af**ter crossing Mount San Pedro-flow over the town in a northeasterly direction. She disappeared in the diection of the Asturias mountains.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ed construction work on the Wailing 3:00 a. m. e. s. t. at 315 miles due west of Lisbon, the Graf Zeppelin was this morning presumably nearing Bordeaux over the Bay of Biscay on a new route to Friedrichshafen where she should be

berthed this afternoon. The British Trans-Jordania fron-The big dirigible, hoping to break tier has been closed since the beginher round the world record from Lakehurst to Lakehurst by still better time from Freiderichshafen to British military aircraft continued Friedrichshafen was then roughly heir demonstrations over the invad-1,300 miles from her home hangar. ers, showing the restless nomadic At a speed of 70 miles an hour, she bands of Arabs the power of the British government, which is pre- hours to cover this distance. This would bring her to Friedrichshafen about 9:00 p. m. e. s. t. To better Principal danger of recurring her record Atlantic crossing, howclashes seemed to exist in the north ever, she must have reached Friedwith the vicinity of Safed-somewhat dehthafen by befole 2.42 p. m. e. s. t. restless. One company of the south It she took the Bordeaux spate, it buld bothe first time weather conditions permitted her to follow that course, which has several times been The correspondent of the Jewish

announced for her. An alternative and longer course icross Spain and Portugal to Barclona and up the Rhone valley was wailable for Captain Ernst Lehmann, in command in place of Cap-

tain Hugo Eckener. From Bordeaux to Friedrichshafen s approximately 500 miles or less than seven hours flying time. At 5:00 a. m., e. s. t. the Graf was roughly 800 miles from Bordeaux or a little more than eleven hours flying time.

RACING TOWARD HOME

numerous requests that scores of Friedrichshafen, Germany -(4)-The Graf Zeppelin, fresh from cirling the globe, raced toward Friedichshafen today intent on breaking ts own Atlantic crossing record and lowering its mark for a round-theso reported that the Greek Orthodox world trip.

The Graf, which was between in Belsan was attacked by Arab Mos-Spain and the Azores this morning. lems with resultant casualties, the presumably headed for the Spanish exact number of which was not coast near Cape Finistere with the Intent of crossing into France from over the Bay of Biscay some time early this afternoon (this morning ed an Arab attack on Tiberias in E. S. T.). In this event it probably could

cover the remaining 500 miles from

Bordeaux to its home port here by

nightfall and land in the early eve-

was on Hippin, colony of Orthodox Lakehurst, N. J., in bout 55 hours, ning, completing the voyage from Mizpah, where the farm of Lord Mel- Atlantic voyage a few weers ago. Slightly less was needed for the last The Zeppelin's route was several undred miles to the south of the route chosen August 7 when it began its voyage around the world from Lakehurst and completed a 4,200 mile crossing to Friedrichshafen in 55 hours and 24 minutes, which

was nearly airplane time for the huge dirigible. If the Zeppelin were to reach Friedrichshafen by 8:42 p. m., tonight its crossing record of less than a month ago. Its arrival would lower its own round-the-world elapsed fig-

ing time record, Lakehurst to Lake-Aboard the Graf Zeppelin are 23 passengers and a crew of 41, exclusive of Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's master, who stayed in Ameri-

#### LOW WATER HAMPERS MISSISSIPPI TRAFFIC

St. Louis -- (P)-- Low water, causing channel difficulties farther south along the Mississippi river than before in the history of the Federal Barge line, caused the line to inaugurate temporary schedules today; and to refuse bulk commodities in folume, including grain. The river here is at three feet on

pect with what river men call the Chicago - (P) -- Missing since last annual "Thanksgiving rise" which berres each.

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# Seek Driver Of-Car Which Fatally Injured Waupaca Man

## AGED FARMER STRUCK DOWN **NEAR HIS HOME**

#### Dies in Hospital Tuesday Morning of Injuries Received in Accident

started a search for an Illinois car which struck and fatally injured Frank Penney 70 Frank Penney, 70, on the road in front of his farm home, about four miles west of Waupaca, at 9 o'clock Monday night.

Penney had started to cross the road from his farm home after a pail of water when he was hit. His grandson, Howard, 14, heard the pail fall and running outside saw his grandfather lying in the road. His head was crushed and his right leg he died at 7:45 Tuesday morning. Mr. Penney was born on the farm consin, said here today in an address where he was killed and has lived at the Labor Day celebration. there all his life.

Survivors are his widow, four children, Charles, New London; Harry Waupaca, and Talford, Waupaca. Funeral arrangements had not been made up to Tuesday noon.

## STATE'S MORTALITY RATE IS LOWER THAN AVERAGE

Madison—(A)—Wisconsin's mortality in the second quarter of the current year is lower than the average, according to a summary released by the state board of health today.

The death rate was 10.7 per thousand of population, the report shows in announcing 7,790 deaths in the the labor legislation in existence any tions, the report said, will have the state for the quarter. This compares where." He substantiated this by effect of greatly simplifying adminto 11.1 for the same period in 1925, pointing to workmen's compensation istration, and, if properly done, will 11.6 for 1926, 10.6 for 1927 and 11.7 laws, many political reforms and the result in no change in the amount for the last year.

Infant mortality declined by 124, deaths of persons 65 years and older. Measles and whooping cough mortality was increased and the board every precaution is taken to exclude laws have harmed industry. from school all children who are in-

tory," the report says.

#### HELINOIS CITY ASKS FORD FOR MEMORIAL

suade Henry Ford to leave the Postville courthouse on its present site on a main thoroughfare of Lincoln, ritizens today were preparing petitions asking the Detroit manufacturer to leave a suitable memorial on the local Y. M. C. A., and A. P. Jen-

ed move the court house, which he purchased several weeks ago, from Mrs. T. T. Beach, to his "American A life size statue of Abraham Lin-

coln has been suggested as a marker for the site. The Postville courthouse, in which Lincoln pleaded as 1848, was offered for sale to the county of Logan and to the state before its owner, Mrs. T. T. Beach, sold it to Henry Ford.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEM	TEMPERATURES			
,	oldest	Warmes		
Chicago	74	90		
Denver	62	86		
Duluth		90		
Galveston	- 80	96		
Kansas City	74	92		
Milwaukee	74	92		
St. Paul	80	94		
Seattle	52	68		
Washington	66	98		
Winnipeg	64	••		

WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing cloudiness, with prob-

cay, and in-west portion tonight.
GENERAL WEATHER sections east of the Mississippi river has been unearthed. during the past 72 hours, due to a the middle Atlantic states. A deep had been seen in the company of plains states and the upper Missouri since he came here a week valley, causing unsettled with scatthe upper Mississippi valley. Tem-effects. peratures of 90 degrees or above were reported yesterday from the go away of his own accord. upper lake region and the upper Mississippi valley. A "high" is mov ing in over the upper Missouri valley, bringing fair and much cooler to the northern Rock Mountain states. Unsettled weather, with probably showers, is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday, with falling temperatures Wednesday.



## SUMMER OPERA SEASON

Chicago -(49)- The annual summer season of opera at Ravinia ended last night with the production of Verdis "The Masked Ball," with Elizabeth Rethberg, Florence Macbeth, Glovanne Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, and Virgilio Labbari in the cast. The pavilion was packed, the crowd overflowing onto the free eats and even into the walks and

The 1929 season has been described as one of the most successful from an artistic standpoint that Ravinia ever has enjoyed.

ieutenant Governor Is Principal Speaker at Labor **Day Celebration** 

Dubuque, Ia.—(P)—Prosperity of was broken. He was immediately the laboring man is synonomous 11 per cent and, going through the rushed to the Christofferson Broth- with general prosperity, Henry A. bill by individual schedules, gave the ers hospital at New London where Huber, lieutenant governor of Wis-

good wages and unless the laboring result of adopting the proposed meth Oshkosh; Mrs. George Stadtmueller, men of this country are paid a fair Neenah, and Claude, Waupaca; two and reasonable wage commensurate brothers, Benjamin, on a farm near with the service they render, the difficulties and occasional internawheels of the factory must stop and goods and products of the forge and shop become and unpurchased on the market," he said.

> The laboring man is three-fourths of the nation's buying power, the Wisconsin Lieutenant governor explained and wages govern his purchasing ability. High wages bring greater prosperity, he concluded.

Advocay of unemployment of legislation was advanced by Mr. Huber. He said this was the great need and costs, commissions and other exexplained that organized labor has penses. "been the sponsor of practically all eight-hour day.

The lieutenant governor traced and there was a decrease of 139 in Wiscensin's position in legislative enactments. "You may have heard here in Iowa

that industries are moving out of reported undue prevalence of measles Wisconsin." he said. "Ail claims to which may lead to serious outbreaks this effect are refuted in the 1920 with the opening of school, "unless census." He denied that Progressive

clai board mention as a result of 27 He declared, "We must not be mind-ducts provided by the house bill." were devoted to sports and trips. deaths during the three months' pe- ful of the dangers which threaten Physicians are urged to col- the stability of the government. lect spinal fluid in suspected cases in concluding, the Badger extolled schedule and raising the percentage for examination at the state labora, the late Senator William Kenyon, of of protection from 23: under the political ideas of Abraham Lincoln, and the late Senator Robert M: La Foliette of Wisconsin.

## Lincoln, III. -(F) Falling to per WERNER, JENSEN AT

G. F. Werner, general secretary of sen, physical director left Monday for After spending all yesterday in Madison to attend the annual state conferences, Ford appeared determin-convention of employed officers of continue until Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Jensen attended a meeting of state physical educational directors Monday afternoon. Plans for state tournaments and other contests were made. The first meeting of employed secretaries was held Tuesday a lawyer in the years from 1840 to morning at the Madison association advisable and eliminated this provibuilding.

## BUILDING COMMITTEE

Members of the county board into the country at a rate lower than grounds and building committee will that placed upon wool itself. meet Wednesday afternoon at the court house to allow bills and transsanatorium committee and the sanatorium trustees, will hold a joint cents. meeting to discuss progress being made in the addition being built at the Riverview sanatorium.

#### WALWORTH OFFICIALS SEEK MISSING YOUTH

Lake Geneva-(A)-A search was started today by Walworth-co auably showers in north portion to thorities for Lloyd Malch, 16, son of night and Wednesday, and in south a wealthy Lake Geneva contractor. portion Wednesday; cooler Wednes His father believes he was kidnaped by an itinerant photographer.

The boy and the man disappeared Fair weather has prevailed in all simultaneously. No trace of either

Tuspicion was directed to the New Face Powder high pressure area which overlies stranger when it was recalled that he low" is centered over the western Lloyd and other Lake Geneva boys When he left, he abandoned contered showers in those sections and siderable clothing an other personal

Malch is convinced his boy did not

## CLOSES AT RAVINIA CHANGES ARE **EXPLAINED IN** TARIFF BILL

**Senate Committee Tells Why** It Amended House Measure

Washington-(P)-Detailed explan ations of the changes made in the house tariff bill by Republican mem-FOR LABORING CLASS bers of the senate finance commit-tee were set forth in a tentative rebers of the senate finance commitport issued for publication today by the committee majority.

Filling 80 printed pages, the documents advocated the proposed substitution of domestic for foreign values in the computation of ad valorem duties, asserted that the measure would raise the level of protection on agricultural commodities by committee majority's reasons for the rates that it has agreed upon.

The elimination of all internation al difficulties in the administration "Labor cannot buy without having of the tariff law was predicted as a ed of levying and valorem duties, all necessary investigations, the report said, would be made within their tional disagreements. In addition, it was asserted that through the new method present inequalities result ing from differing productions costs in various nations would be avoid-

> Domestic value was defined as the equivalent of United States value under the present tariff law-freely offered wholesale prifes of the import ed or similar mchandise in American markets except that there would be no deductions for transportation

The elimination of these deducof duty collected.

#### APPROVE FARM RATES

Going on to agricultural commodi- to Mr. Clark. les, the report said that changes in this schedule, as compared with the ed into three patrols. Each of the house till, where the result of ad- boys received \$1 a day for up-keep ditional evidence adduced a sub-com- while in camp, according to Mr. mittee hearings, and consist princi- Clark. polly of "adjustments." Substantial. The youngsters worked five hours ly, the report added, the committee each starting at 6:30 in the mornin office and the excessive use of had agreed to "the considerable in- ing and working until 1.50 in the creased in rates on agricultural pro- afternoon. Afternoons and evenings Entailing an estimated increase of from this in revenue Iowa, as a man who followed the present law, to 34 under the proposed legislation.

Explaining its rejection of the plea of farm organizations for a duty of 45 per cent on all vegetable oils, the committee majority said that it considered cocoanut oil, constituting 47 per cent of imports under this heading, the most important and with 99 per cent of imported cocoanut oil coming in duty free from the Philippines, it had not been deemed advisable to "disturb existing free trade relations with the islands." An increased duty on othassociations. The convention will er fats and oils also was considered unwise.

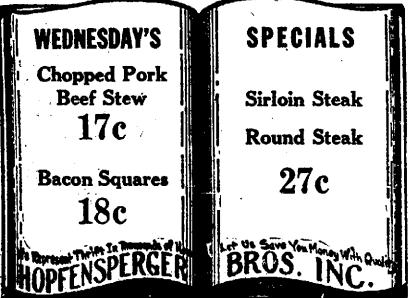
In view of an increased domestic wool yield of about 33 per cent over the last six years, the report said, the committee decided that the increase of three cents a pound on raw wool proposed by the house was insion. At the same time an increased duty on wool wastes was recommended on the ground that the intent of congress would be defeated if a sub-WILL ALLOW CLAIMS stitute for wool is allowed to come

The most important change in the act routine business. On Thursday that reducing the rate on Cuban afternoon this committee, with the sugar from the 2.40 cents per pound figure proposed by the house to 2.20 "The rates on all items in this schedule," the report said, "have received careful consideration and the changes made have been made with the interests of the consumers, producers, importers and manufac-

urers in mind. In anticipation of the necessary formal action of the full committee, which must be taken before the bill is reported, the document in its preface said that the committee on

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#### "TIRED" MAN GETS WRONG CAR WHEN HE USES POLICE PHONE

Evanston, Ill. -(4)- The distinguished looking, but dishavelled gentleman learning against the lamp post at Dewey and Foster-aves, was tired; very. It had been a hollday, and you know how holidays are this hot

He dragged himself to a police call box, the door of which was conveniently open

"Send my car right over," he said, listlessly. "I'll wait." They sent over the car with the lengthwise seats and the screened windows.' The man, too tired even to say who he was, climbed wearily abcard.

"Drive me .ight hcme," he said, When he awoke this morning, expecting to be at home, he

## CLARK, SCHROEDER RETURNS FROM TRAIL **CONSTRUCTION CAMP**

Spend Two Weeks With 20 **Eagle Scouts Blazing Five** Mile Trail

M. G. Clark, valley scout executive and Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner returned Sunday evening from Starret near Sayner, Wis., where they spent the past two weeks at the Eagle Scout Trail Building camp. Mr. Clark was in charge of the camp, and Mr. Schroeder was his assistant.

Twenty eagle scouts from all over the state took part in the trail building program outlined by the Wisconsin Trail Building committee. The youngsters headed by Mr. Clark blazed a trail six feet wide for five miles over second-growth timber rom Starret lake to Alleguash lake.

The blazing of the five miles was the opening of a 10 year project in time it is hoped a distance of 25 miles or more will be covered so that people visiting the northern parts of the state can see the forests and lakes in the natural form, according .The group of 20 scouts was divid-

### SCOUTS OF TROOP 2 MEET IN ALICIA PARK

Valley council boy scout Troop 2 of First Methodist church will hold a meeting at Alicia park at 730 Tuesday evening. A dinner will be prepared by scouts at the park. short business meeting will be fol lowed by games and stunts.

finance "reports favorably" on the house measure with amendments and recommends that the bill do pass.

## **Briefs About Badgers**

2, of Milwaukee.

Port Washington -(P)- Facing trial on arson charges, Nick J. Burton, a farmer living near here, was at liberty under \$1,000 ball today. He was arrested as the result of a fire in a building on a farm rented by him. The fire started atter Burton was ordered to move by John Younger of Crafton, the own-

Portage-(4)-The old wild-west days of cattle rustlers and two-gun men were reincarnated in Portage today as Hamilton Corneross, 20, was a chase by Sheriff Al Gibert of Columbla-co through cornfields and down a country road. His uncle, George, complained the youth had driven away five cows and several banks complained he had left a trail of forged checks.

Milwaukee - (A) - Two persons vere killed in Milwaukee motor accidents Sunday. Michael Ziman, 20, Beloit, died when a speeding trolly car struck his automobile; George Schneller, 83, of Prairie du Sac, died of injuries received when he was hit

Beloit -(P)- Raymond Mahon's idea of celebrating Labor day is to jump from a parachute. While visiting Belolt friends, young Mahon, of Milwaukee, watched aerial exhibitions at the city port. He was se interested he begged for a chance to make a leap. Jumping from several hundred feet, he landed safely in a

Milwaukee-(A)-While prices in

Milwaukee-(A)-Labor fared better than was anticipated, at the recent session of the state legislature Senator Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, told 10,000 workers gathered plate glass window in the gospel misfor a Labor day festival here yesterday. The principal accomplishments of labor in the session he listed as the impeachment prodeedings against Judge E. B. Belden, Racino the enactment of the "yellow dog" contract bill and of an old age pen-

Racine -(A)- Mrs. Joseph Lu an interurban car. -

championship of the west Wisconsin Invitational tournament rested today with two Milwaukceans, Buly





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former postmaster of West Salem, I

dead of injuries received when he

was struck by the automobile of Roy

Milwaukee-(4)-With an iron bar

Starck, 45, of Milwaukee, lived for

Neenah (49)-Rigid enforcement

where whooping cough cases exist.

has been decreed by the Neenah

board of health in an effort to check

Kenosha-(P)-It wasn't the 40

cents, but the principle of the thing

and a rap on the head that made

Ben Dubanowicz /35, put up the

fight of his life against two bandits

who sought to take his money. The

40 cents wasn't so important, he said.

but "I got mad when one of them

hit me on the nead." His fight was

Oconto-(P)-Purchase of the Oc-

onto city water company plant has

been decided on by the council.

Brown Deer (4)—A fire Monday night destroyed the Brown Deer

warehouse of the Fuller-Goodman

company with an estimated loss of

\$15.000. Traffic was tied up and

telephone and light service in the

Milwaukee-(P)-Dogs in Mil-

waukee county shed their muzzles

today as a six-weeks rabies quar-

"PINEAPPLE" DAMAGES

RESTAURANT, MISSION |

Chicago -(A) - A restaurant and

gospel mission were damaged by a

The black powder "pineappple" ex-

p' led in the front doorway of a

restaurant at 625 W. Madison-st. the

force of the explosion shattering the

Restaurant rivalry prompted the

bombing, police said. The damage

bomb explosion early today.

sion across the street.

was \$500.

town impaired by the fire.

antine came to an end.

successful; the bandits fled.

Bonds are to be sold.

spread of the malady here.

three days... He died Monday.!

in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-5.

Goldsmith. La Crosse.

Milwaukee-(A)-A plunge from a | Schommer and Harold Ames. They second floor window Monday resulted in nothing more serious than a few loosened teeth for Harold Eiche,

held in jail. He was captured after

other Wisconsin towns remain at the old levels, the cost of a shave and a haircut has been raised in Milwaukee downtown shops. It now is 65 cents for a cut and 35 cents for a

sion law "that will work."

lowicz, 32, Chicago, died in a hospital here Monday from injuries suffered when her automobile crashed into

In Crosse -(P)- The doubles



#### La Crosse-(P)-James Carr. 65. Propose to Permit Colleges to Put on Matches Without **Sanctions** Madison-(A)-Six recommendadriven into his abdomen, Mike, tions regarding the conduct of boxing in Wisconsin have been made to the senate by the committee named to investigate the athletic commisof a six-weeks quarantine of homes sion, according to the report. Sena-

**URGE STATE BOXING** 

**BOARD TO PROMOTE** 

BOXING IN STATE

tor William H. Markham, Horicon was chairman. The recommendations are: 1. That members of the commis cion take an active part in shaping its policiers, rather than being only "a rubber stamp to the recommendations made by the secretary." 2. Boxing should not only be con

3. Certain evils of poor physical condition now prevail in boxing houts, and that the commission should take steps to guarantee physical perfection of contestants.

trolled, but also promoted in Wis-

4. A bill, which now is before the legislature, was submitted. This per limits universities, colleges, normal schools, and high schools to promote bouts without jurisdiction of the commission, but on the basis other collegiate sports are conduct-

5. Legislation should be enacted to take schools from jurisdiction o the commission.

6. That the committee be con tinued during the legislative interim, from a months motor trip through with its main purpose to be inves- the northern part of the state, Min-

#### TRANSMIT IMAGES AND VOICES OVER **WIRE AT SAME TIME** New York - (P) - Simultaneous

transmission over wires of images and voices was successfuly demonstrated here in the studio and laboratory of the Baird Television Corporation.

The demonstration was over wires linking the studio and the special laboratory, several blocks: apart, but an official of the Baird company explained the 🐄 could as easily be used by radio stations for broadcasting.

Captain W. J. Jarrard, American representative of the Baird company, said arrangements-have been made in England and Be gium for regular broadcasting of films of images and sounds, similar to sound motion pictures. He said it was planned eventually to broadcast in this country the images and voices of living pe

tic commission in regard to certain bouts held this year.

The recommendations are the result of hearings held in Milwaukee and Green Bay, according to the report. These hearings, the committee says, brought out that the secretary of the boxing commission "was acting in good faith in the execution of his duties, but he at times assumed too much authority." Boxing at Concordia college was retarded because of athletic commission interference, the report points out.

Miss Laura Reier of the Appleton vocational school returned Monday tigation of the activities of the athle- nesota and in Canada.

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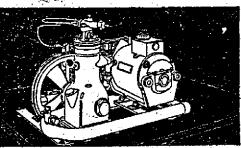
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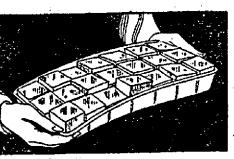
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BRITISH POLITICS

SNOWDEN MIRACLE

CHARACTER OF LATE

BY MILTON BRONNER Lordon-Philip Snowden, Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer of Great Britain, finds himself today in the totally unexpected role not only of hero of his own party, but one enthusiastically backed by the opposition parties, lauded with unanimity by the entire British press and the

entire British nation. He is the miracle man of latterday British politics. . It six years or even stx weeks ago, anybody had been rash enough to predict such a thing. he would have been marked as crazy. And it is all because, for the first time in six years, a statesman 15 battling for the hard-pressed British taxpayer and telling Britain's late Allies that Britain is not going to be the goat of their financial plans.

A CONTRAST IN MEN It is the turn in the long lane, For five years, in every conference designed to liquidate the debt and mollify old hatreds, Britain was represented by Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary in the Tory cabinet. He came to be considered a wooden lath painted to look like steel. He was deemed the tail to Briand's kite. What the French wished, he largely O. K.'d.

So when The Hagen conference of the powers was called to take up-the Young plan for the final settlement of reparations Germany was to pay, nobody looked for much trouble from

But they forgot Snowden. He ! ne wooden lath. He is all steel Whère Chamberlain, in highly polished diplomatic language, was accus tomed to call a spade an agricultural instrument with which one loosened and removed earth, Snowden in plain language called a spade a spade. It cheered their champion.

WHAT YOUNG PLAN PROVIDED The high spots of the Young plan It altered the percentages of repar-

get from the figures adopted at Spaand to Britain's loss. It divided the payments Germany

was to make into two classes, unconditional and conditional. The former weré to be paid by Germany in any event. The latter were to be postponed or suspended in case Gernany had financial difficulties. The payments to France, Italy and Belglum were to come largely out of the unconditional reparations. Those

Snowden plainly told the confer the Spa percentages, which meant a net loss to Britain of over \$12,000,000 year. ... He wanted a larger percentige of the unconditional payments to be allotted to Britain. And he was unwilling that Germany—a keen industrial competitor of Britain should dump reparation goods into

CHAMPION OF THE TAXPAYER The British taxpayers rubbed their eyes in amazement when they read all this. Here was somebody at last battling for them. And, of all things the hero who was doing it was the man they had been taught to fear the most. When the Labor Socialist party was going on from strength strength, the Tory and Liberal iders respected the emotional and omantic Ramsay MacDonald, but hey dreaded Snowden as a man who worked according to logic and carried his logic to the point of ruthlessness

Snowden's career, is one of the romances of world politics. He was born 65 years ago, his father being poor weaver, of Cowling. The son had an aptitude for books. Largely his own efforts, he educated himself and entered the British governmental service through its civil ser-

But when he was 29, one day while riding a bicycle, he had an accident which broke his frail body. He hovered between life and death. His former work now was impossible and for a year he lay in bed passing the ong hours by reading. He had been Liberal politics. His studies made

HIS POLITICAL RISE

When Snowden was able to leave nis room, he was doomed to go hrough the world with the aid of a pair of sticks. He made his living y, lecturing and writing. He became hairman of the Independent Labor Party for a long period of years. He ontested the House of Commons eat in the impregnable Tory town f Blackburn in 1900, but was deeated. 'He was elected in 1906 and eld the seat until 1918, when he was efeated, because, like his chief, the

## Overcame Physical Handicaps



shocked, the French, who called him present Premier MacDonald, he was a ead and the more they insulted him a convinced pacifist and said so all in their press, the more the British during the war. In 1922 he went back to Parliament.

His greatest triumph hitherto came on April 12, 1924, when, as Chancellor of the Exchequer in England's ations the various nations were to first Socialist government, he introduced his great budget in which he took the tax off the people's break-WINS EPIC TRIBUTE

It was a dramatic scene. He stood here in the House of Commons, his sticks by his side. His face attracted attention with its blue eyes hollowed by suffering, his strong, wellformed nose, his thin, determined

lips. He spoke for hours. The inof Britain were to come largely out creasing pallor of his always white of the conditional payments. The face showed the physical pain he other countries were, therefore, sure was suffering. But from every side of their swag. Britain was not. And of the House, regardless of party, furthermore, a part of the reparation came the cries: "Go on! Go on!" It a very rarely paid tribute. Snowden is a master of lucid ex-

position. He revels in figures. He is ence he was not having any. He a formidable debater, with an acid would not agree to any alteration of style that burns. And he flashes out memorable phrases as he goes. He is credited with having originated the phrase-"the idle rich." A popular and more recent saying of his is: "A few years ago it took four sheer to clothe one woman. Now one silk-

#### **APPLETON MAN GETS** LETTER BROUGHT TO U. S. BY GRAF ZEPPELIN

At least one Appleton man will always remember the flight of the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, Germany, around the world, because he has a lefter carried by the giant airship, probably the only letter received here.

Moritz Heinemann, 403 N. Bennett-st, is the recipient of the letter which war mailed by his brother Contantine who resides at Friedrickshafen. The letter was received in Appleton Friday.

Fire in Dump The fire department was called to

Lawrence-st dump about, 9 broke out there. The blaze was put out after about an hour.

Fair Dance, Wed. Nite, Sept. 4, Hortonville.

## TWO ARE MISSING IN DERBY FLIGHT

Receive No Word of John T. His Mechanic

Russell Ward, his mechanic, were missing more than 24 hours today after leaving Los Angeles in a second attempt to complete the nonstop derby to Cleveland for \$7,500 in prizes offered at the national air

Wood off at 4 e'clock (e. s. t.) yesterday morning. Inquiry at all major airports on the route failed to discover any trace of him. He was flying a cabin model Lockheed Vega monoplane capable of a speed for 190 miles an hour. The plane's identification number was 7994.

Cleveland airport officials expressed concern for the safety of the pair, and used radio broadcasting stations in pressing a search for them in addition to the usual intercommunication with airports,

No word had been received from them today, however, and officials of added two years to his age in the the races admittedly were at a loss presence of his coming bride. A few te decide where a search for the pair minutes later he retuined to the ofshould begin. Wood's home was in fice and whispered his correct age Wausau, Wis.

Wood was turned back in the first attempt to make the flight Saturday. A clogged gasoline line forced him down at Willard, N. M., but tate and stutter and stammer before he later flew back to Les Angeles they finally divulge the information, for the renewed attempt yesterday the clerks say. morning. But three pilots entered in the derby got through.

pilot, won first prize of \$5,000, land- this same reticence is found in ing Sunday in 13 hours and 18 minutes. Lee Schoenhair, Los Angeles, is more noticeable in men. completed the flight a week ago in 13 hours, 51 minutes and 10 seconds and was awarded second prize of \$2,lywood, flew the route but was disqualified for violating rules establish- of 51 licenses were issued. ing landing deadlines for the derbyists. Art Goebel, Honolulu dole prize flier, refused to make the attempt yesterday morning because of unfavorable flying conditions,

#### TWO MEN ARE FINED \$10 **EACH FOR DRUNKENNESS**

Two drunks were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning. They are Engelbert Wolf, Kaukau na, and George Croner, 525 N. Richmond-st, Appleton, Wolf, was arrest ed at the corner of Leminwah st and Wisconsin-ave by Captain P. J. Vaughn and Officer Albert Deltgen about 2:30 Sunday morning. Croner Sergeant John Duval and Officer Carl Radtke Sunday.

#### RUSSIAN PILOT STARTS ON HOP TO NEW YORK

o'clock Monday night when a fire airplane "Land of the Soviets," piloted by the Russian ace Shestakov on his second effort to fly from Moscow to New York, landed today at it does. Money back if it doesn't Khabarovsk, eastern Siberia, com- bring quick improvement, and satispleting the first stage of its flight fy you completely. You are the sole across an ocean and three continents.

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Every 20 Minutes—from 5:20 A. M. to 8:00 A. M.

Every 30 Minutes—from 8:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

Every 20 Minutes—from 4:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Every 30 Minutes—from 7:00 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Every 20 Minutes—from 5:50 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.

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## Men, Not Women, Hesitate To Tell How Old They Are bel of Washington, D. C., was elected grand master of the Alpha Sigma

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fines they m'ght have to pey, W. F

Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer,

MUSSOLINI FATHER

vers reported to Le doing well,

municipal court.

Another tradition received a seri-| man to get a marriage license was Wood, Wausau Pilot, and ous setback this week when Miss 19. The oldest woman to get a li- Des Moines was chosen as next Molly Pfeffer, deputy county clerk. cense was 58 while the youngest was year's meeting place. and Miss Norma Krueger, secretary licenses. Cleveland, 0.-(P)-John T. Wood, to the county clerk, pointed out that veteran pilot and president of the it is the men and not the women 2 TRAFFIC OFFENDERS Northern Airways company, and who are reluctant to state their ages when applying for a marriage

> Practically all marriage licerses; over the weekend, admitted their Essued in this county are given out guilt at the police station and deposby Misses Pfeffer and Kineger to vi.om that duty has been delegated shy in stating their ages is pass ;

believe us they have only to stay around here a day or two and listen makes application for a license." The girls tell of one case when a years younger than his intended, was reluctant to let her know how young white lie for the time being and

change recorded. Women are always ready to te how old they are but the men hest

"And the older the men are the more reluctant they are about telling Henry Brown, Cleveland air mail their ages," the girls claim. "While women also as they become older, it

An examination of the marriage icense record for August shows that the average age for men receiving 500. Captain Roscoe Turner, of Hol- license was 28 1-3 while the average age for women was 24 1-2. A total

This average age is much above normal, the clerks believe, because the applicants for licenses during August all were much older than

The oldest man to receive a license was 75 and he was to be married to woman 40 years old. The youngest

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it to the test. See for yourself what

## ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA **PICKS NEW OFFICERS**

ed grand master of the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity in the final session of its annual convention here.

The tenth annual district convention, held in conjunction, was closed s'multaneously. Des Moines was selected as the site for the next PAY FINES TO POLICE gathering and George wiedeman of Omaha was made district grand

#### 'NERVE" MEDICINE KILLS EX-SOLDIER

Miller, Milwaukee, paid \$5 and costs medicine intended to quiet the nervfor patking his car on S. State-st es took the life yesterday of Myron without lights, and Harold Reinke, Moran, 33, an ex-soldier whose home 1208 N. Morrison-st, paid \$10 and was in Wausau He died at a Cmcosts for driving 40 miles an hour on cago hospital where he had been E. John-st. Reinke was arrested by taken for treatment. Morse, a sales man, who was gissed overseas and The money will be turned over to the only recently released from the Veterans' hospital of Minneapolis, is survived by a wife and child of Wausau.



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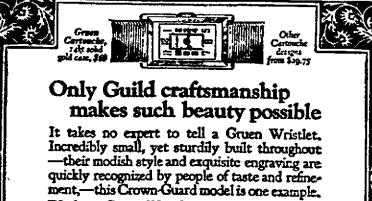
## **Gave New Lease** On Life. She Says "After eleven years of suffering

and discouragement, the Sargon treatment completely restored my health and gave me a new lease on life when all other medicines I tried neuritis in my

arms and shouldrove me distracted at times. I hardly ever got a good night's sleep. I was very bilious, my skin was sallow and I was told that pains in my

stipated and had frequent sick heád aches and dizzy spells. "Never in my life have I seen such wonderful improvement as I have gotten from Sargon. The pains have completely left my arms and shoulders, my color is clear and healthy and I'm strong and well in everyway. Sargon Soft Mass Pills completely ended my constipation and I never have those sick headaches and dizzy spells any more. Nearly everybody in my neighborhood is taking Sargon since they saw what it did for me." - Mrs. E.

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## SEXPECT INCREASED METAL PRODUCTION IN CANADIAN MINES

in Last Year to Begin to L. D. Henderson, a Baldwin-co de-Show Returns

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press ntreal - Leaders in the Cana dian mining field declared today that the tremendous volume of money spent in mine development in 1929 would shortly begin to manifest itself in increased production of met-2! and in higher mine values. Developments have been productive of most satisfactory results in many

Ontario alone for the first seven Former Appleton Laundry months of this year showed a gain of \$696,960 as compared with the corresponding period of 1928. Production for the year has amounted to \$19,221,683. The Porcupine district, one of the older fields, showed a decrease of over half a million dollars but even so, this production totaled \$10,920,996 for seven months. Kirkland Lake district gained \$1,227,000 to a total of \$8,288,000. Returns for Columbia according to governmental past seven years have been residents for the year. In the first six months dead in the road. Brittlania and Hidden Creek mines was largely responsible for this show-ANNOUNCE FIND

with the announcement of a find that is already proving interesting. home on 939 Craemer-st, Milwaukee, It is from a district in the northern part of that province sixty miles Milwaukee. west of Rottenstone on the shores of west of Rottenstone on the shores of Sandy Lake. Before the end of the POLICE PUZZLED OVER year it is believed that development work will have demonstrated that EXPECT INCREASED

the field is of great value. Opinions have already been taken by big mining, interests covering all the area likely to carry mineral nickel, silver and pieces of platinum are shown by the samples brought in had been done. samples was brought out last year old, found in a burlap sack beside a for mechanical transcriptions that shift in wind or a rainstorm will from the district. The first of these in the pocket of a trapper who kept but the secret leaked out as so frequently happens in a mining coun- foul play. try, and there was a wild rush to locate ground in the district. The the cause of death. mineralized zone is said to be over 1.000 feet in width in places and to ticularly looked for. extend for a considerable distance in length. Canadians see a wonderful production in the Dominion. They are confident that the demand for this metal will continue to show the startling increase which it has exhibited in late years. Canadians have

ties of the products. New Brunswick will join the ranks of the metal producing proginces this month when the Lake George Mine is brought into operation. The first antimony to be produced in Canada in many wears will come from this property. The management plans to ship several cars of high grade antimony ore within the next few weeks. The sinking of test shafts. The driving of tunnels and the stripping of surface deposit is being carried steadily and extensively. Eleven veins have been exposed of which five have disclosed ore in place. It is estimated that some 80,000 tons of ore have been blocked out

The opening of virgin territory by followed by extensive prospecting through the entire north. But Canadian mining men have not been content to wait for the railroad. Scores of them are conducting their search for precious metals by means of airplane expeditions. Many of them go into a new country by airplane and establish camps and transport supplies by the same means. When the country has been thoroughly prospected a pilot and plane return for them and transport them back to

## **BAND PLAYS REQUEST PROGRAM TUESDAY**

## Old Time Musical Comedy Numbers Will Feature Ar-

tillery Band Concert Appleton music lovers who regu-

larly attend concerts by the 120th Field Artiliery band will have an opportunity to hear an entire request program at Tucsday evening's concert at Pierce park, according to Ed- each when they pleaded guilty in ward F. Mumm, director.

"The Prince of Pilsen" will be one of the special numbers the band will play according to Director Mumm. Another request number will be 'Chocolate Soldier," a number that has been asked for by New London people who come here to hear the band.

Efforts also will be made to play a variety of famous old musical comedy numbers among them several se lections by Victor Herbert. Only a few open air concerts are left on the hand's schedule for as soon as cool weather arrives the Pierce park concerts will be abandoned for the sea-

## **ELK OFFICERS CALLED** FOR FIRST FALL MEETING

Eik officers will hold their first fall neeting Wednesday evening at the dge rooms. The meeting will bein with a dinner at 6:15. Plans for and winter activities will be distimed. Reports of various delegates the state convention at Marinetic so will be heard.

Eik hewling alleys will open on lept. 21 according to announcement ed to J. C. Brochman, 1627 N . Superi- the new Memorial bridge at Men- er and Mary M. Schilling. Appleton; genou's kegling.

## RECEIVED IN DRY RAID RADIO BOARD FACES MAN DIES OF WOUNDS pital of wounds received during a

officers near the town of Fairhope. Charlie Lowell, a companion of Kel-Money Spent in Development lar, was shot in one foot during the Vacation Ends and Commis- were no deaths. puty sheriff, was held in jail with-

out formal charge in connection with the shooting. Kellar and Lowell were said by officers to have resisted when an attempt was made to scarch an automobile occupied by Kellar, Lowell and their wives.

## **WILLIAM LAZAARE**

Trouble Sunday

While enroute from Milwaukes to been docketed by the commission Chicago at 3:30 Sunday afternoon most of them have to do with appli-W. T. Lazarre, a. former laundry cations of broadcasting stations for owner in this city, died suddenly of heart trouble.

sources indicated that 1929 would of Milwaukee, were entering the city establish a new high record for min- limits of Chicago when Mr. Lazarre eral production in that province. The feeling somewhat ill, stopped his car total is estimated at over \$70,000,000 at a curb climbed out of it and fell reserved for board meetings and ac-

Mr. Lazarre formerly owned and College-ave, which was purchased by with the big job. Board meetings, I. G. Berg seven years agoff A few of course, are sandwiched in bemonths after selling the establishment the Lazarres moved to Milwau-Saskatchewan has come forward kee where they have resided since. Funeral services will be held at the Tuesday afternoon, Burlal will be in

## MURDER OF AGED WOMAN

Morris, Ill.—(4)-Police knew they had a murder mystery confronting them today, but they frankly agreed that they had no idea how the killing

main traveled highway yesterday, the news of his find extremely quiet bore no sign of violence. The circumstances, however, all pointed to A post morten today was to seek

Traces of gas and poison were par

Mrs. Joseph Hunt of Detroit, discovered the body when her curiosity feature in the development of nickel led her to push a large rock from the top of the sack and to open it. She fainted and her husband who was repairing their automobile nearby, notified the sheriff's office. Fresh grass beneath the sack in-

stock books of the nickel mining conthere only a few hours before. The cense for only one violation of either considerable ground Sunday and ns and they claim they have been the first to distinguish the possibiliintended dropping it in the Illinois iver, about a mile away. that

Coroner Hoganson stated death occurred about a month ago. tions having to do with radio com-The only clue to the woman's identity was a dental bridge with two front gold teeth, police said.

## TODAY IS LAST DAY TO

With Tuesday the final day for paying corporation income taxes state and warrant commission action, without penalties Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, estimated of policy are before it. that practically all corporations in the county would have paid their taxes before the end of the business the new railroad extensions is being day. After Tuesday the corporations will have to pay a penalty for being delinquent. If there are any delinquents the list is turned over to

## **LOCAL SCOUT RETURNS**

Kenneth Walworth, Eagle scout of Troop 2 of First Methodist church returned Sunday night from Glacier National Park, Mont., where he spent two weeks with 43 Eagle scouts from all over the country building trails under the supervision of the Federal Park commission.

The group of scouts established camp at St. Mary's Chalet, Mont. at the foot of a glacier.

The group cleared a trail 15 feet wide for a distance of 4,700 feet. They worked at an elevation of 7,500 ticns—or with cleared channels befeet, 900 miles above their camping fore the end of the year. grounds, according to Walsworth.

#### TWO MEN FINED \$10 AS RECKLESS DRIVERS

Two men were fined \$10 and costs municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning of reckless driving. They were J. Pirarish, Michigan, and George Van Dyne, Little Chute. Both men were arrested on Highway 41 in the town of Crand Chute over—the weekend by Andrew Miller, county motorcycle officer. They were arrested after their reckless driving almost caused several accidents, the officer said.

#### Work is guest of HOOVER AT WASHINGTON

Washington - (P) - Dr. Hubert Work, who retires as chairman of the Republican national committee next week, arrived today from his home in Pueblo, Colo., and is a guest of President Hoover at the White

The retiring chairman will coll the committee to order next Monday and that body is expected to elect as tine business matters also will be his successor Claudius H. Huston. of Tennessee, another personal friend and ardent political supporter of the ATTEND DEDICATION president.

**Building Permits** 

Two building permits were issued Saturday, Aug. 31 by John Weiland,

## Mobile, Ala.—(AP)—Jake Kellar, 45 MANY QUESTIONS AS died last night on his way to a hos-FALL MEETING OPENS prohibition raid by three Baldwin-co

**Over Problems** 

BY ROBERT MACK washington — After the most penceful three-month period radio authorities are gathering again to pick up where they left off last June in their administrative duties.

Tomorrow the commission holds its first formal meeting since it recessed for the summer on June 15. Plenty DIES IN CHICAGO of matters, not the least of which at broadcasting, await the atten fect broadcasting, await the attention of radio's governing council. It will not be many days before the commission has matters stirred up Owner Succumbs to Heart again and the voices of disgruntled broadcasters will be heard in the commission's hearing room.

improved assignments, or with requests for permission to build new broadcasting stations. From Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Lazarre, who for the day until Friday, of every week until the commission is scheduled to relinguish its administrative authority in December these hearings will be held. Mondays and Thursday are lems that come within the province produced. The speeding up of the operated the National laundry on W. of that little governmental agency tween hearings at the call of the

> chairman. When Chairman Ira E. Robinson, of the commission, slams down his ivory hammer formally reconvening the commission, Commissioner Harold A. Lafount will offer two resolutions of vital importance to radio listeners. One will call for the strict enforcement of the provision that stations announce their call letters and locations at least once every lifteen minutes.

MUST CALL RECORDS

The other would take drastic action against stations which do not dis-trenches. tinctly call phonograph records when actual performers.

will propose that for violations of planned to reforest next year. these commission regulations, the licenses of stations be held up pending hearings at which they would be re- blaze set birch trees flaming and quired to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. The radio law provides that for a single violation of any of the commission's farms not in danger. regulations, the license of a station

is hardly conceivable that the com- | pected the Lakewood district fires outnumbered other investors on the dicated that the body had been put mission would cancel a station's linilar to any in this local- of these two regulations, but it would Monday and cut off travel on state ity, led officials to believe that the show the station involved that it highway 32 from Lakewood to Townperson who had left the body had must be on its guard and avoid send, forcing tourists to make a long against recurrences. Besides purely broadcasting mat-

ters, there are many plarge quesmunications before the commission. The entire continental short wave allocation for public utility purpose is in the bosom of the court of appeals here and that will bear watching by the commission for it means work for PAY CORPORATION TAXES its legal division. Matters involving radio facilities for aviation and visual broadcasting are still in an unsettled while a thousand and one questions

## ANOTHER QUESTION

There is yet another question of moment to broadcasting and radio ated. listeners, that is nestling silently in the commission's engineering divi-over the entire area during the week sion. It is the recurring question of end started new blazes with light-Sheriff Fred W. Glese for collection. maximum power for the brondcast- ning flashes, bringing the situation ing stations and cleared channels for in Montana, central Idaho and Easthigh power. For nearly two years ern Washington to the most critical a definite stand on maximum power point this season. Major fires were has been lacking, although the "high sweeping through merchantable timpower" protagonists have the upper

At present the maximum allowable power for broadcasting stations is 25,000 watts, with 25,000 watts additional allowed on an experimental Chairman Robinson, the commission were lacking, but reports from the from time to time has granted authority to use the 50,000 watts, so that now more than a dozen have this permission, but only half that number are operating with it.

It is unlikely that the commission will tamper with high power ques-

#### RESCUE SQUAD REFUSES TO MOP UP WET SPOTS Milwaukee - (P) - Milwaukee's

rescue squad m: y apply the pulmotor but it won't apply the sponge. The police department got a call last night. squad," directed John Slaski. The

rescue squad was sent. "And what might you be doing here," he asked when the officers charred carcasses were scattered poser and violinist of note, was ten rushed to his door. "I was paging a among charred trunks that were years assistant to Theodore Thomas once evergreen trees. revenue squad. I want to tell them about a bird that's making moon

shine near here." The rescue squad declined to do the work. Blaski is still waiting for his revenue squad.

### **COUNCIL HAS LIGHT** PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

There are no major topics of discusison listed for the meeting of the common council at the cary hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Recommendations of the various committees and commissions will be heard and reports discussed. Other rou- hofer, 531 W. 6th-st. No other cases transacted.

## OF MENASHA BRIDGE

Mayor A. C. Rule, and Carl Pecher, city clerk officially represented this ty clerk. They were given to the building inspector. They were grant- city at the dedication ceremonies of following couples: Hubert Ellenbeckchall officers. The alleys all have or-st, garage, cost \$150, and to John asha Saturday afternoon. Other em- Robert E. Hamelser, route 6, Apple- water commission in the city hall aditioned and resurfaced Streur, 1830 N. Erbet, garage, cost ployes of the city hall also attended ton, and Elicen De Wall, route . 4. I the dedication.

\$500,000 FIRE AT

Havana - (P) - Fire yesterday caused property damage of more than \$500,000 at the American operated sugar plantation of San German, Oriente province. Several la borers were badly burned but there

Authorities are investigating as it sion Sees Trouble Ahead is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin. The plantation is operated by the Fidelity Sugar company, with offices in New York.

## **NORTHERN FIRES**

Rain Is Needed to Curb Spread of Large Conflagration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ge burned ranged from 10 to 40 Some 300 hearings already have thousand acres. Location of the fires, by counties:

Oconto-co - Three, to the east, north and south of Lakewood, all large. A half-dozen smaller fires. Forest-co - Two, near Laona and near Crandon, small and believed temporarily under control. Several reported in extreme castern section. Bayfield-co - Two, one in the Moquah National Forest, reported worst in that district for many

years," the other is "Happy Hollow" district, burned over 21/2 mile area and believed under control. There were unconfirmed reports of small fires in northern Langiade-co

and near Cavour, Wis. Sixty men fighting the conflagra ion between Cavour and Armstrong Creek, today concentrated their efforts in an attempt to save Heff's camp. The flames have already done damage estimated at \$5,000 at that place. A lull in the wind is reported to have saved the camp. However, should the wind again blow up, little hope is held for it.

Fire fighters at Birch Lake, in the Luona region, "dug in" in real army style today. Nearby villagers have made arrangements for carrying meals to the forty in the fire

The Moquah Forest fire has swep broadcasting such reproductions. He through several thousand acres, defyis all against the use of fancy names ing the efforts of 200 men. Only a do not clearly and unmistakably tell stop it, H. E. Percy, state warden the radio audience that is listening for the Brule district, reported. He to "canned music" rather than gained consolation from the fact the fire area is cut-over and "scrub" tim-Commissioner Lafount's resolutions ber land, which the government

The second Rayfield-co fire leaped fire lines as embers of an earlier scattered brands for several thousand feet. The few settlers in the district were reported safe and their Unless additional crews are sent

may be revoked-after a hearing. It or rain falls, Warden Warner exwould go unchecked. They gained endangered. Rresidents of Lakewood declined to be alarmed by the closes. ness of the fires.

A sudden shift in the wind might burn over a heavily wooded tract near Crandon, as a small but persistent fire there spread. The Laona fire was described as "more a grass and scrub fire than anything else."

SERIOUS IN NORTHWEST Spokane; Wash. -(A)- Forest officials today characterized the fire situation in the northwest as the worst since 1910 when every national forest held one or more serious fires and many thousands of acres

of private timberland were devast

An electrical storm which hurtled ber in the Selway, Pend d'Oreille, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Kooskia in Idaho, the Blackfoot, Missoula and Butte forests in Montana and the Colville region and Kaniksu forest of Washington. Official estimates basis, over the standing "no" vote of on the amount of timber destroyed

been burned. In the central Idaho region, where the Bald mountain and Old Man Creek fires have swept nearly 50,000 acres, fighters tore a leaf from the book of the army and were carryregion, precluding the travel of supply trains, coupled with the neces-

sary mobility of the fighters, made "mess dispensaries" rare. A new element of tragedy was game animals, including bear, moose, "Send the revenue deer, elk and mountain goats, which bandmasters took part, Bendix was fleeing before the flames. Hundreds

> trict of Idaho carried news of the Columbian exposition here in 1893, death Sunday of Joe Eakins, 24, of for the Louisiana Purchase fair at Chattaneoga, Tenn., and of the in- St. Louis in 1904 and for the Panajury of Kenneth Kurtis, of Bonners ma-Pacific exposition at San Francis-Ferry, Idaho who were struck by a co in 1914. large snag which fell from a tree.

### **BOARD OF APPEALS TO** HEAR STROHOFER CASE

The board of appeals will meet in the city council, chambers at 7:30 Tuesday evening to consider the building controversy of Anton Stroare listed for Tuesday evening. Other minor business matters will be

MARRIAGE LICENSES Two marriage licenses were issued

Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, counl Seymour.

## SUGAR PLANTATION CITY SWELTERS AS **TORRID WAVE REIGNS**

Mercury Skyrockets to on Labor Day

Summer weather reigned supreme in this vicinity as well as throughout the middlewest over the week end and Labor Day. It is be-lieved that Labor It is be-Day of this year was one of the warmest ever ex-

vicinity. At 12 o'clock Monday noon the mercury skyrock eted to the vicinity of 90 degrees bove zero, and golfers, tennis players and people following other lines

Hundreds sought relief in nearby lakes and streams. On Monday night highways were alive with automobiles filled with people returning from weekend and Labor Day outings. At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the

of sport sweltered under the hot

mercury registered 75 degrees above zero while at noon the thermometer stood at 87 degrees above zero. Winds are shifting in the south-

Relief from the torrid wave expected to arrive here within the next 24 hours, providing predictions of the weatherman materialize. He says showers will prevail here Tuesday night and Wednesday, and that the mercury will take the toboggan. Skies were getting cloudy in the western part of the state Tuesday afternoon.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Rena Courtney and Miss Anna Paltzer spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Gmeiner at Waupaca. Mrs. Gmeiner was formerly of this city.

Mrs. L. Marugg and daughter Anletta spent the weekend at Milwausee visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slosson and daughter Emilie of Chicago spent the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doro, Mr. and

ski spent the weekend with friends

and relatives at Antigo. Mrs. Jack Keifer and children have returned to Milwaukee after spending two weeks with Mrs. Keifer's mother, Mrs. J. A. Leonhardt 131 E. McKinley-st, who has been

The Misses Ellen, Clara, and Belinda O'Connor has returned from a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., and the world, located at East St. Louis, Hantschel will go to Racine for the

sons, Howard and Allen, Mr. and Ed Arnilt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Abbey and son, James, and Mrs. Martin Sommer returned to died Monday morning at the home Appleton after spending their vaca- of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. which is likely to bring these convertion at Waubee Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Drasek,

Mich.

day at the home of Charles Simp-Chicago after spend 10 days with her the church cemetery. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stennis. Miss Stennis has accepted a position supervising the orthopedic

and emergency departments of St. Luke hospital, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bruss and Mrs. Merle Bro and daughter, Janet spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conn. Elgin.

III. Mr. and Mrs. William Nehls and family spent the holidays at their Mrs. Margaret Doil, Milwaukee; 27 cottage at Clark lake near Sturgeon grandchildren and 10 great grand-Bay. Guesis at their cottage over the weekend were the Misses Ethel held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon Reese, Superior; Verna Schrieber, from the home and at 2 o'clock from Oshkosh; Ekanor Redling, Appleton; St. John church. The Rev. W. R. Gertrude Schreibler, Wrightstown; Wetzeler will officiate. Burial will be Emily Kielgas, Sherwood; Mrs. Helen in Riverside cemetery. Brekke, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmiege and daughter Bereral hundred thousand acres had nice, Appleton; the Rev. T. Redlin, Rev. and Mrs. Otto Henning, Sevas- st. He was born in Germany. Surtopol; Elmer Ross and William Henning, Stevens Point; Walter Rochl, children, and five great grandchil-Wausau; D. Roschke and Hugo Kiel-

### they fought. The isolation of the BENDIX TO WIELD BATON AGAIN AT WORLD FAIR

gas, Wrightstown.

Chicago -(A)- Max Bendix, veteran of three world's fairs, will wield the baton at Chicago's century of injected into the situation with re- progress (the 1933 world's fair). After ports of fighters that thousands of preliminary contests, lasting eight weeks, in which the city's leading make their homes in the timber, were chosen as official conductor and director of music for the 1933 fair last er, three sons, and six daughters. of these have fallen victims, and their night in Soldier field. Bendix, a com- Bearers were nephews of the de in the original Chicago symphony or-Reports from the panhandle dis chestra and was bandmaster for the

## **REALTY TRANSFERS**

Theodore Utschig to Walter Sigl, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. W. H. Copp to Harry O. Watson lot in city di Kaukauna. Finance Committee Meets

The committee on finances will meet in the committee rooms of the city hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Matters to be referred to the common council at its meeting on Wedneday evening will be discussed. Re- be held at 9 o'clock Thursday mornports also will be heard.

Water Commission Meets Reports to be submitted at the

meeting of the common council at 7:30 Wednesday evening were discussed at the regular session of the matters also were transacted,

### FOUR COUNTY WORKERS **BACK FROM VACATIONS**

Four county officials and county mployes returned to work Monday following their annual summer vacations. They are County Judge Fred V. Heinemann; Miss Agnes Glasnap, Nearly 90 Degrees Above secretary in the office of the clerk of couris; Miss Alice Jansen, stenographer in the highway office; and William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter.

## RETAILERS START **DRIVE FOR FUNDS**

perlenced in this Present Petition for Collegeave Lights to Council Wednesday Night

The annual drive for funds for retail budget of the chamber of commerce will begin Thursday, it was decided at a meeting of the retail division of the chamber of commerce drive were completed at Tuesday's meeting.

Retailers will present a petition to the city council Wednesday evening signed by a majority of property holders, asking for new street lights on College-ave. The petition was started by the retailers several weeks ago and is meeting with suc-

Last minute plans for the annual fall style show also were discussed by the retailers and everything now is ready for the opening which will be held late this month.

## **DEATHS**

MRS. CLARENCE NUTTING

Mrs. Clarence Nutting, 814 E.

North-st, died Saturday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Otto PROMISE ENGLISH Baars, Johnston Creek. She is survived by her widower, one daughter, Lenore, two sons, Nelson and Elwin, all of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs.

Anna Reese, Henville; Mrs. Frank Richards, Lake Mills; Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Aniwa; one brother, Burton Potter, Marshall; three grandchil dren. Funeral services were held at home. Burial was in Riverside ceme tery. The Rev. J. A. Holmes officiated. Bearers were William' Schulze Mrs. Roses Glashien and Mike Zelin- William Breitrick, Henry Riesenweb er, Henry Griener, Fred Breitrick

MARY JANE HANTSCHEL

and William Schroeder.

Mary Jane Hantschel, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel, former residents of Appleton, was drowned in Lake Michigan at Racine Monday afternoon. The little girl was a niece of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Full details Mundelein, Ill. On Aug. 24 they of the accident had not yet been rewitnessed the arrival of the competi- ceived Tuesday morning. Funeral tors of the air derby at the Park services were being planned for air port, said to be the largest in Thursday morning and Mr. and Mrs.

VERNON REMPTER Vernon, the two and one-half fied solution. Conversations are going month old child of Mr. and Mrs. on between Ambassador Dawes and Gordon Rempter, 708 N. Durkse-st, myself. Herman Rempter, Freedom. He is sations to a successful termination, survived by his parents, his grand- and the result of our examination up 520 S. Cherry-st, spent three days parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman to the moment I left London Saturat Escanaba and Salute Ste. Marie, Rempter, and Mrs. Albert day makes us believe the problems Luebke, Freedom. Funeral services will be overcome and a solution Mr. and Mrs. George-L. Simpson, will be held from the Herman Remp. reached." Manitowoc, spent Sunday and Mon- ter home at 9:30 Wednesday morning and at 10 o'clock from St. Peter Lutheran church, with the Rev. T. Miss Ione Steniis has returned to Brenner officiating. Burial will be in to construe any negotiations between

MRS. GUSTAVE DEWALL Mrs. Gustave Dewall, 73, died Monday morning at her home at 1133 E. Nawada-st. She was born in Dodge-co and came to Outagamie-co agreement regarding armies, navies

56 years ago. Eighteen years ago she moved to Appleton. She is survived by three sons, Frank, Black Creek; Edward, Center; Elmer, Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. August Horn, Mrs. John Priebe, Appleton, children. Funeral services will be

ALBERT DUMKE

Albert Dumke, 78 died Saturday night at his home at 817 W. Harrisvivors are one son, Max, 10 granddren. The body was taken from the Brettschneider Funeral Parlors to the home Monday afternoon from where funeral services were held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon and at 2 o'clock from Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth officiated. Burlal was in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. HENRY LIETHEN The body of Mrs. Henry Liethen who died Thursday at her home at

Aurora, Ill., arrived Monday afternoon for burial in St. Joseph cemetery. She is survived by her widow-

CATHERINE CUTHBERT day morning from the residence at

McGinnis, George P. McGillan, P. H. Ryan, Clyde Arft, Thomas Golden Appleton; and Earl Vitts, Manito- FIFTEEN ADELPHIANS ELEANOR SKELL Eleanor Skell, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skell, club spent Saturday afternoon, Sun-

AVIATRIX HAS GOOD

**CHANCE OF RECOVERY** Cleveland-(P)-Lady Mary Heath, vero fracture of the skull when her Saturday morning. Other business Irish aviatrix, injured in a test land- plane plunged through the roof of ling here Thursday during the na- a factory.

ing at Holy Name church, Kimberly.

Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

## Report Russ **And Chinese** In Deadlock

Shanghai-(49)-Tachung, semi-official news agency, telegraphing from Pelping today said Berlin dispatches indicated a deadlock had arisen between the Chinese plenipotntiary, Chang Tso Pin, and the soviet ambassador at Berlin who have been negotiating for settlement of questions arising out of the selzure of the Chinese eastern rail-

It was said to have come on "insistence of the Soviet representatives upon the appointment of a new Chinese eastern director general." Tachung reports from Nanking said that Foreign Minister C. T. Wang had declared the negotiations between Russia and China over the Mancurian problem 'had not yet Tuesday morning. Plans for the reached a stage where it was possible for the Nationalist government to accept Moscow's proposal to issue

joint declaration". Mr. Wang declared that Moscow's desire for appointment of a new way, "prior to opening formal negotiations, connot in any case be manager of the Chinese eastern railrecognized by the Nationalist government".

Meanwhile Tachung dispatches from Harbin declared that martial law had been declared yesterday Passengers Unable to Get to in the Manchuli and Hailar regions of northwestern Manchuria.

Observers in Shanghai received them with great reserve, but the dispatches stated that martial law war consequence of "renewed Russian raids". Chinese military authorities in Manchulia reported strengthening of commission—that was the plight of Russian frontier.

## **AID IN ARMAMEN**

M'Donald Outlines Country's Attitude to by 6:30 in the evening. League

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

some have thought. The second is that the prime minister and Ambassador Dawes have made considerable and unexpected progress toward evolving a basis for world wide naval reduction. Mr. MacDonald could not say at

Commons, where his government has not a majority, easily may prevent his going to Washington. He then unfolded his hopes for naval reduction and said: "I believe we are going to find a solution of the

the present whether he would be

able to make the American trip.

Much as he wanted to, he said. the

delicate situation in the House of

... "We are examining every proposal

The premier also took occasion to warn the newspapermen against mischief makers who would attempt the two as indicating an Anglo-American naval agreement to the exclusion of the other naval powers. "The problem is not between America and ourselves," he said. "If

we come to the most magnificent

air forces, etc., the problem of disarmament has just been touched. "We are not out for that-either President Hoover or myself. We are both out for an agreement that will mean as much to the , rest of the world as it does to ourselves."

Today's session of the assembly, convening at 4 p. m., is in the charge of Dr. Gustavo Gererro, of Salvador, who was elected at yesterday's session as permanent chairman to replace Prince Forought, of Persia temporary chairman.

STUDY KELLOGG PACT Geneva -(P)- The great states men of the League of Nations, here for the tenth assembly session, are considering a way to supplement league covenant by the Kellogg pacfor the renunciation of war. It was reported in league circles today that the British delegation proposed to recommend study of the league cov-

enant with the idea of bringing it to harmony with the Kellogg pact The problem is to find out whether the covenant can be so amended by weaving in the underlying idea of the Kellogg pact, whic houtlaws aggressive wars, without attempting in any way to modify the Kellogg pact it-

League leaders are worried over this "war gap" in the covenant. The British in particular are said to wish to explore the whole field to discover whether a way cannot be found to merge the Kellogg pact CATHERINE CUTHBERT

Funeral services for Catherine with the covenant. Now that the Cuthbert were held at 80 clock Tucs
Kellogg pact has become effective, Special term of said court to be held to the court house in the city of the city of the court house in the city of the ci many league leaders expect that the day morning from the residence at many league leaders expect that the application in said count on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day of the same said count on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day of the same said count on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day of the same said count on the second Tuesday, being the tenth day of the same said count on the said count of the said count on the said count on the said count of the said coun of the aggressor in any quarrel.

#### ON TOUR IN CHICAGO the City of Kaukauna in said coun Fifteen members of the Adelphians

Kimberly, died Tuesday morning at day and Monday touring Chicago un-Kimberly, died Tuesday morning at day and Monday touring theager, for day of December, A. D. 1929, which her home. She is survived by her der the direction of O. W. Bauer, for is the time limited therefor, or be parents, her grandparents, Mr. and mer membership secretary of the Mrs. George Skell, Wheatland, N. D.; local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bauer is now and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Liesh- membership secretary of the Engleout, Kimberly. Funeral services will wood association building in Chicago.

> ngain, her physicians said today. Lady Mary, distinguished for her long distance flights, suffered a se-

#### KIDS ROMP. PLAY AS SCHOOL MENTORS **CONTINUE SQUABBLE**

Whiting, Iowa -(/P)- While their elders talked of seeking a court order to open the con solidated school here, youngsters today were wondering how much longer their vacation would last. Classes were to have started yesterday, but Charles Persinger, president of the board of education, locked the doors of the schoolhouse because W. P. Ashton, superintendent, refused to resign. With his own key. Ashton let himself and six teachers into the building, ready for work. No pupils appeared, for Persinger had ordered the school busses not

te rup. Meanwhile, 333 patrons of the district signed a petition asking the board to open the school J. Apritchard, Onawa attorney, said that a writ of mandamus would be sought in court at Sioux City today to compel the trustees to start classes and that another action would be filed seeking affirmation of Ashton's two year contract.

## WHEN ENGINE FAILS

Shore When Machinery **Breaks Down** Floating on a choppy lake, five

miles from shore, with a motor out cavalry across the of six Appleton men and the engineer of a yacht owned by Charles Boyd of this city on Lake Winnebago Saturday afternoon and night. The marooned spassengers were William J. Roemer, Dr. George Massart, J. P. Frank, L. E. Sugarmah,

Major Charles Green and Mr. Boyd.

The party left Appleton at 1:30 Sat-

urday afternoon-for a cruise on Lake

Winnebago, and expected to return While the yacht was skimming across the surface of the lake about five miles from the Valley Council boy scout camp, the motor suddenly went dead.

After maneuvering with the stubborn machinery until 9:30 Saturday night, the engineer accompanied by Mr. Roemer rowed to the shore in a skiff attached to the yacht and were brought to Appleton where they procured a new coil, but the engine still refused to function, and the men decided to spend the night on the boat. Early Sunday morning they were brought to shore in the skiff by the engineer. Two trips were made. After climbing a steep bank near the scout camp they found a farmer who drove them to a telephone from where they notified relatives of their

safety. Back From Vacation Fred Bachman, Cit turned to his duties at the city hall Tuesday morning following a week's vacation in the northern part of the

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will be heard and considered the petition of Sarah Ludwig for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frank O'Barski late of

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the nineteenth forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on

lwenty-fourth day of Decembe 1929, at the opening of the court of tional air races, has improved chanc-es of recovery, but the probability amined and adjusted all claims is that she never will fly a plane against said deceased then presented to the court.
Dated August 19th, A. D. 1929.

By order of the Court. THEO. BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge E. C. SMITH Attorney for the Estate. Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2

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## NEW INVESTMENT COMPANY OFFERS **NOVELTY TO FIELD**

**Exchanges Own Stock for** Shares of 21 Leading Corporations

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New York-When the investment Corporation was organized recently July 13, follows: it introduced a novelty into the investment trust field. It offered to exdeductions were drawn by the specuthese twenty-one stocks of this offer and is not a standard language.

vestment standpoint is the choice of Left." in their respective lines, for instance among the steel companies and Gen- as well. eral Electric and Westinghouse Elecnearly so ever reached but the manshares in smaller companies which any economy under such a regime? had not enjoyed a corresponding ad-

high is not material. If any stock is to be bought it ought to be one representative of a commanding posithe twenty-one stocks, seven utilities, four railroads, two each of chemical, steel, electric and oil companies and one photographic and one farm implement organization. It is a little remarkable that no motor stock was fair cross-section of American indus-

Giving to the electric light and representation and putting the railroad issues next is a tribute to the

## Talks To Parents|

thips with children. Of course the eally interesting and jolly, but it is love expressed too much in terms f caresses.

im loses a certain delicacy.

live deeply and beautifully, we

press it less in terms of caresses, ore in terms of talks and work and

Don't let well meaning adults cass your child before they have won eir way to such intimacy by the oof of an affection which can keep distance while making friends.

Meetings of the Hi-Y and Sopho-A. Last spring the Hi-Y met ev-Tuesday evening and the phomore Triangle club on Wed-



vision - at the risk of permanent visual im-EMBRE OMETRIAT

## FALL OPENING DIA Is Barrier To South America the second wood for 440 railroad ties. There are other larger trees but they are deeper in the forests and opening of Appleton stores will

is a bi-lingual country, is the opin- all South Africa equals this. ion expressed by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg Judson G. Rosebush from Cape Town. on a geological survey. He recently

was appointed with five other geologists to represent the American In-Engineers; at the International Geocompany known as the Blue Ridge logical congress. His letter written "You would be surprised to look

behind the scenes at Cape Town and in South Africa, both from the econchange its stock at a fixed price for omic and political standpoint. This the shares of twenty-one leading cor- is a bi-lingual country and of that porations also at a fixed price which I do not approve. Every public was approximately the market at document, publication, timetable, etc. the time the offer was made. Various must be in English and in Afrikaan. This involves an enormous expense lative and trading community as to and few can read the Afrikaan' lanthe effect upon the current price of guage, which differs from the Dutch

"It is also unpronounceable. Over the sidewalks hang the words "Hou The interesting point from an in- Links," and above it, "Keep to the The railroad timetable is a stocks made and the amount of di- huge volume, menus are bi-lingual, versification. In the first place the teachers not understanding Afrilist was confined entirely to leaders kaan must give up their positions under the new law and I am told U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel that this applies to all policemen

"You can imagine what a contric among the electrical manufac- fusion and expense such conditions turing corporations. Market prices involve. The union of South Africa, for the stocks of this grade were at however, has two capitals. The that time at the highest levels or houses of parliament at Cape Town are the scenes of the legislative body agers of this new investment trust meetings, while the executive body chose to buy them rather than meets at Pretoria. Can you imagine

"Cape Town is a most cosmopolian city. Many fez-turbaned heads-Mohammedans—are seen on the or not these stocks were selling too streets. Zulus, Kaffirs, Jews, Coolies from India, and in fact nearly every race is well represented except the Americans, there are a few, of cours tion. The diversification shows out of in business from America, and the General Motors has had an agen hereabouts for four years.

MOUNTAIN NEAR CITY "There is an immense mountain back of Cape Town 3,582 feet high, included but otherwise the list is a and, a cable railway is under construction to its summit. It was to be completed before this and one of our excursions was to the summit, power companies a 33 1-3 per cent but it will not be finished until late in August.

. "The base of the range, extending sustained earning power of these two clear down to the Cape of Good groups. As is well known profits in Hope (Point) consists of slates standgeneral industry vary much more ing on edge and cut by a huge mass than do those in the utility and car- of gray granite 28 miles long and from four to eight miles wide ... It is of unknown age. Over these eroded masses lie 3,000 feet of well stratified shales and sandstones with some ripple marks. I noted rim or mud cracks and some traces of fossils, but none of these can with certainty be made out. The summit carries stray glacial boulder depos

"Yesterday I rode to Cape Point lighthouse to the end of the peninsula along one of the finest motor Wherever he goes there are one or drives in all the world. Cape Town two in his lap and three or four residents claim there is no equal, clambering on the arms of his chair. but I doubt it. Standing 800 feet He walks down the street with them above the old Cape lighthouse you hand in hand or with his arms about see two oceans; the Atlantic whose his shoulders. He kisses them hello waters are 10 to 14 degrees colder and goodby, hugs them and pinches than the Indian on your left, sweeping with its 'trades' into False bay and around this most precipitous headland. It should be called the Cape of Storms, though Good Hope

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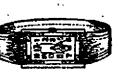
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"The government experiments to known. "We are leaving for the north Eucalyptus or Blue Gum, Australian diamond mines at Kimberly. Tuespine, and Boxwood are predominent, and how they do grow. The original trees seem to be all hard and cabinet woods, and there is a remarkable yellow wood which reaches an tor of the Geological Survey of Great station will be established on top of enormous size. I saw one of these Britain, who went through the dia-the mount at an elevation of 17,515 near the main road which measured | mond cutting plant with me."

FALL OPENING PLANS

and inaccessible. A troop of wild be made at a meeting of the retail That progress in South Africa is sounds better. The Cape light is elephants, 11 now, live in this deep division of the chamber of commerce greatly hindered by the fact that it 500,000 candle power. Only one in er tangle.

Tuesday morning at chamber offices. The meeting will begin at 9:30.

> A report on activity of the street minute walk. Dates carved there in who it is not easy to get in touch

> Tiflis, Georgia-Wil-a scientific ex-Wednesday afternoon to take in the pedition headed by Professor Nikoladse is in preparation to make a day evening the mayor and city geographic survey of Mount Elbrus in the central part of the Caucasin in the city hall. I met the direct mountain ridge. A meteorological

## Even the vacation failed to help

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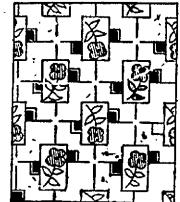
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Such a relationship, charming as it nay appear to the casual bystander, far from ideal. So much demontration of affection is not good. The hild who is caressed much by peole other than those very close to

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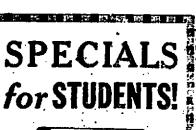
tould help him preserve. The Uncle Bens of this world mean ell enough, but they need to be eduited. If indeed they possess great ve for children they must learn to

## **ESUME MEETINGS OF** Y CLUBS IN 2 WEEKS

re Triangle clubs of the Appleton th school will be resumed at the M. C. A. within the next two eks, according to C. C. Eailey, 'S' work secretary of the Y. M. day evenings.

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#### CRACKING A HARD NUT

An agreement in principle on a reparations compromise among the nations concerned would have solved the complicated problem presented by Britain's unexpected attitude at The Hague conference if it had met Germany's approval. The agreement gave the British substantially 70 per cent of their demand in money and other concessions on deliveries in kind.

The British viewpoint, as expressed rather violently by Snowden, seemed to some observers both selfish and dangerous. It threatened to upset the whole reparations plan and to end the good feeling which had been so carefully developed and fostered among the six leading European powers. Stresemann, professing willingness to cooperate, declared at the same time that Germany must get something in exchange for anything it gave up. These two views make a hard nut to crack, but that it will be cracked eventually is firmly believed.

Who is right and who is wrong is a difficult matter to decide. Yet the feeling grows that the delegates will reach a workable compromise. What international peace needs for its own effectiveness is to have leaders and peoples of different nations willing to sacrifice occasional claims of their own for the good of the whole group.

### WHEN DISCIPLINE IS NEEDED

When Judge German of the Philadelphia juvenile court sentenced a fifteen-year-old boy to the reform school, and the boy muttered as he led out, I'll get you," the judge ordered him back. "That remark is further evidence of a complex that requires mental rehabilitation," protested the attorney for the Juvenile Aid society. "No!" replied the judge. "It is just another sample of his bad disposition. He needs discipline."

He was tired, the judge said, of having nasty dispositions explained as "psychiatric problems." It wasn't a "psychiatric case" at all, he maintained, though the social workers had coddled the boy for eight months on that basis. This particular lad was suffering from "exaggerated ego." He was keen and intelligent. He felt that he could do whatever he wanted to, and did, and had been getting away with it too long. So it was "good, old-fashioned discipline for him."

Anyone might go wrong on a particular case. But undoubtedly there is a good deal in the judge's view. The one thing most lacking in the bringing up of youth nowadays is discipline. Not cruelty, not severity, but strength and occasional sternness is needed with any normal youngster. Life itself usually provides its discipline in time, all the harder to bear in the case of a boy or girl who has not been trained to natural hardship and justice when young. , It is not only dangerous to society, but unfair to the youngsters themselves, to let them grow up thinking they can have everything their own way.

## WORK FOR THE LEAGUE

The tenth session of the League of Nations Assembly, meeting this September, is to be the busiest in its hisftory. Disarmament, arbitrati and security treaties, codification of international law, social problems, economic issues, and many other matters are scheduled for attention.

One of the troublesome questions to be raised will be the treatment of racial minorities in different countries who are far from satisfied with their present status. The groups have united for the purpose of making their demands more impressive. Their leaders claim to speak for 30,000,000 minority residents of 14 countries. The largest racial group is German, with delegates From Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Esthonia, Romania, Latvia, Jugo-Slavia, Poland

and Hungary. The Jewish group, also,

Just what can be done for these people is hard to say. The opportunity to speak up before the world, however, and to air their grievances in the. League of Nations Assembly is a thing. Such action has not always been possible in the past for racial minorities in this world.

#### ASSIMILATING THE INDIAN

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur says "too much is being made of the Indian as a showman, cast in aboriginal roles." Chief Standing Bear of the Dakota Sioux replies: "The impression the public is getting of the Indian is an impression the public has created. Every news stand has books and magazines in which the Indian is shown to be a war-whooping savage. Many motion pictures are built about the Indian as he was supposed to be in the olden days, and the public extends its support to such productions.

"If the public and the government officials over the Indians will permit the depicting of Indians as savages, a thing which the Indians cannot stop, why not let the Indians make a true display of the tribal rites in true Indian fashion?"

The Indians in their ceremonials, he argues, show themselves as a race of artistic and clean-living people. He urges the educational importance of such presentations, to keep alive the fine things in Indian life, and to educate a misled white race to their real

The chief is right. These things should be welcomed. Whatever heritage the Indian has which is unique, and contributes variety and interest to human life, should be preserved. The Indian's natural virtues should be recognized. Secretary Wilbur is right, too. It is the manifest destiny of the Indian to be absorbed into American life. He must, therefore, learn our knowledge and ways, and fit himself as well as may be into the white man's world.

#### "DEFENSIVE" WAR

The Chinese government announces that its policy is purely defensive. It has concentrated troops on its Manchurian frontiers to prevent the Russians from crossing. Any fighting it may do will be merely in the form of repelling invasions or raids. The Russian government makes a similar announcement. It proposes merely to defend Russian territory and property against the Chinese. That is all its troops, artillery and armored trains are

Fine! Just let the Chinese stand prepared on their side of the fence, and the Russians on theirs, and nobody will get hurt. Eventually the soldiers will get tired of standing, and the governments will get tired of paying their bills, and everybody will pack up and go home and forget it.

It would be easier though to accept this cheerful view if we did not remember that every nation engaged in the World war was fighting defensively. There is no broader term in history than "defensive warfare." A general or a statesman can always make a pretty good case for defending his country by the method of getting the jump on the aggressive and faithless enemy. And when soldiers are merely patrolling their frontier beats, it is surprising how bullets will spatter over the line. Often, too, nobody seems to know just where the line is. Patriotic generals, with armies craving action, like to set the border down in a new place every morning.

So the first thing anyone knows, there is a mix-up. Then national honor must be avenged, and the whole nation gets very patriotic and excited and belligerent; though to people at home it may all be of no more real importance than a moving picture play.

## LIFE INSURANCE

Life insurance in force in the United States has now reached \$100,000,000,-000. This is four times as much as it was 13 years ago, and twice as much as it was seven years ago.

It looks as if insurance is our greatest industry. It is one in which every one may take satisfaction. No other business in the world is more honestly conducted. Probably no other does so much good. It is our chief form of thrift. It safeguards family fortunes. It promotes security and peace of mind.

It steadies society. Insurance men say they expect another doubling of the total by 1940. It would double before that, if people fully realized the value of life insur-

News from Chile Indicates that that country will abolish capital punishment, thereby becom ing the 25th nation in the world to do so.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Two Wisconsin college girls visit New York this summer kept a record of what, to them, were the city's most unusual

Having been here before, they already had gazed upon the Statue of Liberty. Coney Island, Aquarium and other standard wonders.

Their observations, therefore, took in the more human aspects of life, which they duly listed under the title "Impressions." As they went bout town, they made notes, in true academic

lashion. And here is what they wrote: "Clink-clink of subway coin gates...French maids in veiled caps wheeling perambulators. Men wearing pajamas on the street...

Beggars, blind men, cripples going through bway trains...Hurdy-gurd'es ... Fellows and girls going down main thoroughfares hand in hand or with arms around each others' waist ... "Hansom cabs around the plaza, taking people through Central park...Girls smoking cigarets in Columbia class-rooms while waiting for the instructor and lighting up again immediately after

"Underground street - car trolleys ... People panging out of apartment windows, drying hair, or merely staring... "Bungalows on roofs...Fire engines screaming

at all hours of the day and night. "Men wearing Deauville sandals...Foreign and

rmored cars. SHADES OF SCARLET DAYS

Parallel with East river, a block away, runs Water street, which 50 years ago was perhaps the most notorious lane in Manhattan for scenes of lebauchery, flagrant vice and violence.

When Jerry McAuley, a reformed convict founded his famous mission there in 1872, Water street was a ruby thoroughfare of sailors' lodging houses, saloons, dance halls and cellar flophouses: fleecing, shanghai-ing; street fights, dog

Now it's as drowsy as the mission. Like many mother phase of metropolitan life, vice has moveed uptown. Harlem has the gangsters' hangouts overt brothels and gambling dives of the pres-

ent.
The odor of stale beer has long since blown away from Water street and in its place has come the aroma of stables, fish markets and drug warehouses.

#### SPANISH COLONY

At the lower end is what appears to be a Valencia-land of Spanish restaurants and rooming houses. In the Valencia barber shop, Valencia billiard parlor. Valencia music shop and Valencia cafe, swarthy men talk football. All around, signs announce a forthcoming game between the Galicia Sporting club and the Brooklyn Celtics at Ulmer park, with music by the Banda Regional Espanola and the Virginia Rambiers.

On the sidewalk four bums are sleeping off irunk. Two reeling sailors beg cigarets "butts"

Grimy gamins smoke cigarets in doorways Their speech is remarkably pure, for during the winter they attend the neighborhood school with the cleaner kids one sees in nearby playerounds Some of the old tenements remain, advertising electric lights and white sinks. In other hallways, gas lights flicker. Two new brick tenements flatint awnings in uptown style. One is the Roosevelt Riverside Apartments;" the other, the Wilson," for Water street is patriotic.

## Today's Anniversary

marked the end of the American Revolution and laymen, undertakers and the like on the recognized independence of the colonies. The four questions that caused great difficulty in our quaint custom of baring the

before the negotiators reached an agreement head at a funeral, irrespective of the were: the boundaries of the United States; fish weather. The reader assures me ing rights on the coast of Newfoundland; pay- that this article ought to hold me ment of private debts due from Americans to for a while-but it probably won't British creditors, and compensation of the Loyal- he says, for I'll be just as ornery

Roughly, the boundary agreed upon was the Mississippi river on the west, the 31st parallel of latitude on the south, the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river on the north and the Atlantic ocean on the east. The Americans were allowed to continue to en-

foy the same rights of fishing at Newfoundland as when they were English colonists. either side should meet with no impediments in collecting lawful debts contracted before the war. Regarding the Loyalists, the American negotiators consented Congress should be asked to recommend to the state legislatures to provide for restitution of confiscated estates, and to

## LOOKING BACKWARD

cease all prosecutiosn commenced against per

sons known as Loyalists.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904

The Labor day celebration was attended by a arge crowd, and was a success in every respect. Frank Wurl was a Milwaukee visitor that doctors are attending strictly to

Robert Green had returned from a business trip are enjoying a brief lull, I'd like to August H. Meyer left the day before for a few

lays' business trip to Mondovi and Madison. Mr. and Mrs. James Green and son had rethe weather is right for a bad cold. urned from Wheaton, Iil., where they spent sev- I'll leave it to the boys in the stoveeral weeks.

professional duties as instructor in the Milwaukee formal school for the deaf. The Misses Nina and Kate Gochnauer left Appleton to resume their teaching duties at Oshkosh

ınd Weyauwega respectively. John Walsh and Sam Hammel left that morn ing for Milwaukee to attend the state fair. Miss Kathering Hogan left the previous Sun-

day for Glidden to take charge of the kinder Attorney J. E. Lehr was in Madison attending

## the opening of the state supreme court.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1919

Mexico would maintain her sovereignty "unharmed" and "absolutely could not accept any limitations on the liberty of Mexican citizens." president Carranza declared the previous night in his message before the opening session of

Harold Finger had returned from a week's visi vith friends in Green Bay. More than 200 members of Loyad Order of Toose and their families gathered at Alicia park ing? (L. B.) the previous Sunday for the annual outing of the

Applications for marriage licenses were made it, or ask him to show you how, so that morning at the office of county clerk by the that you may repeat the syringing following couples: Fred Reichel and Emma Elch- from time to time. It is unsafe to horst, Appleton; Albert C. Janke, Brillion, and insert anything in the ear in the at-

ton, and Cecilia Weick, New York. Perry Brown returned frem Kewaunce where he had been visiting for several days, and had list already cherished by timid folk resumed his work at the Sherman house burber by your recent article on the perils

the previous day, If all the domestic coal used in England were treated by an up-to-date low temperature distilla-

tion process, 500,000,000 gallons of petrol could

## Just Commencing to Feel His Oats!



might be in order in my column. But

as I recommend only the hanging of

Look on This Picture.

constipation for years, and I guess

pestered him for six months before

he consented to try flaxseeds as you

recommended. Now he wouldn't do

any unpleasant effects. (Mrs. T. J.

jelly or other food, will, save the av-

steenteen dollars a year now squan-

And Then on This.

Please send Constitution and By-

believe you can effect the conserva-

human race with your wonderful

system. I know it can be done-get-

ing people to do it is another thing.

want anything cheap and easy. The

Lord has been trying that on them

for six thousand years and they are

still asking "what shall I DO to be

Answer.-But Mrs. T. J. W. was

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**BARBS** 

After vacation thought: some

the people go down to the sea in

everything without adding to the

Maybe the size of the currency

was reduced to match the quality

you see men crossing the street

Once upon a time there was

Europe and didn't denounce some-

During the air races at Cleve-

land a parachute jumper was ar-

rested for robbing gasoline stations.

Maybe he merely got confused on

The mayor of Reno was married

recently. You might call that the

Scientists, with new stethoscope

can hear the fruit fly larvae inside

Several eastern states are consid-

Somebody sued Mabel Willebrandt

ship in the way of women flyers.

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saved," (Rev. W. T. I.)

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## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### DOCTORS SHOULD NOT GRIN AT A FUNERAL

A reader sends a page from a popular weekly magazine containing an article entitled "Funerals. That Kill the Mourners." The article is printed under the caption "Science and Invention," the I fail to detect any science in the two columns of guff, howsoever much invention there may be in it.

The article is a rehash of the hackneyed newspaper idea that the hackneyed newspaper idea that the late Ambaesador Herrick "caught cold," by marching bareheaded at The Treaty of Paris was signed Sept. 3, 1783, between Great Britain and the United States, and between Great Britain and the United States, and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the American Bayolution and lection of halfbaked comments by the lection of halfbaked the grave menace to health and life about the "catching cold" business as ever, and as for that he will stay with me to the last sneeze. He says in such matters he will bank on my judgment rather than that of the

steemed weekly magazine. In the funny article a Springfield iewspaper is quoted as saying that 'Undertakers appreciate that many colds are contracted in cometeries when men stand with bared heads in a chilly wind. They are unused to such exposure and suffer from it, whereas the undertakers, being accustomed to it, suffed no ill eftects.'

I certainly prefer an undertaker who can crack a good joke at the right time, but I hold he should save his best stuff for the wake and not disturb the decorum of the mourners at the interment. Let obscure authorities on human pathology cut up as much as they please; undertakers should bear their burden with due solemnity, whether it is a profitable planting or not.

Some time when the Springfield business and the local undertakers challenge a select committee of them to meet me in a barcheaded contest in some convenient graveyard when pipe hats to choose weather just as Miss Clara Kranzusch left for Milwaukee the dirty as they like. I'll go as lidless preceding Sunday where she was to resume her as I was born, and the casketeers may cuddle under whatever head covering or protection they prefer. Not until somebody shows that un dertakers are less susceptible to any particular illness or ailment than ministers, doctors or florists are, can we listen to these droll asservations of the funeral directors and Surgeon Gen. Hugh Cumming with a traight face.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Might Help, What can you suggest that might

telp a person who has spells of depression of the heart with difficulty the word holdup. n breathing . . (S. H.) Answer .- A doctor.

Wax In Ear

I am bothered by the accumulation of wax in my ear, so deeply that I cannot remove it with wash cloth. This affects my hearing. How can I remove it or prevent it from collect-

Answer.-Better have your doctor syringe it out. Watch how he does Sarah Eichhorst, Appleton; Karl Muench, Apple. tempt to remove the wax.

Safety First. You've added another bogey to the of the bath. Why not now give us The Misses Rose and Clara Ryan, Elizabeth an article on the dangers of picture Glasheen, and Theresa Keller hiked to the hanging. There's the case of Uncle Malachi Ryan farm in the town of Buchanan Amos who slipped on a cake of ice while hanging a picture, fell under a on "The Inside of Prohibition." cept any without that picture on it. passing coal truck, and badly dam- There must be some pretty serious nged the Persian rug in the bath people in the world, after all. .com. (C. B. S.)

The Prince of Wales says the awarded to the person who discov Answer.-If I recommended the hanging of pictures, such an article diplomats of the future will be golf-lered it.

## .WASHINGTON

A BYSTANDER IN

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-There's a bronze sta tue in the plaza of the army war co ege-the first thing to attract the eye of the visitor to this place. It stands 10 feet high, mounted on pedestal. From its location on the George in various Edwards vaudeville peautiful terrace it looks out over the Anacostia rover.

The statue is that of Frederick the Great of Prussia. Kaiser Wilhelm presented it to this country in 1904, and it was the first to be erected in the plaza. My husband had' suffered' from

Until little more than a year ago this statue adorned the cellar of the war college. It was torn down by order of the President of the United without flaxseeds, and since taking States in 1918 and was not restored them he can eat baked beans and to its original position until Novembean soup, which he loves, without ber of 1927.

It was the second time in history

water or other beverage, taken with lutionary war when the statue of George III, king of England, was erage credulous Yankee household torn down in New York, the metal melted and molded into bullets for use by the American forces. NEARLY A COIN BOX There were suggestions at the time

laws of the Bread and Milk club. I that the statue of Frederick the Great be disposed of in like manuer. tion and eternal salvation of the Another proposal was that a slit be made in it and that it be used to receive donations for war work, such as the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and It is too cheap and easy. Folk don't the like.

But neither suggestion was followed. The statue was removed without estentation and quietly stored in the cellar. Prior to its removal it is said several sticks of dynamite were found under the coat tail of the sta-

When bitter feeling subsided the statue was replaced. The statue is one of the 12 to foreigners scattered throughout the national capital. Where Vermont avenue. M and

Fourteenth streets intersect, a memorial to Martin Luther stands. The founder of the homeopathic school of medicine, Dr. Samuel Christian Hahnemann, has a statue erected to What this country needs is some his memory just below Scott Circle methods of increasing the price of at Sixteenth street. Christopher Columbus' statue

stands in the union station plaza and the American Society of Photograph-A slice will not pare your golf ers have perpetuated the memory of the Frenchman Daguerre in the grounds of the Smithsonian institu-

> PARK OF STATUARY Perhaps the four most notable sta-

tues to foreign heroes flank the capital's ornate park-Lafavette square -opposite the White House. Here Something ought to be done about in opposite corners, are to be found this bare-legged fad. Every day the statues of Marquis de Lafayette, Comte de Rochambeau, commander in-chief of the French army of alli ance during the American revolution Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish novelist who came to America from patriot of the revolution and Baron von Steuben, the German patriot. A short distance away, along Penn sylvania avenue where it detours in front of the treasury below Four-

iteenth street, stands the equestrian statue of America's friends during the dark days of the revolution. Tre Pulaski statue is the only one of the number on horseback

At the central edge of Franklin square where it faces Fourteenth-st stands the statue of Commodore John Barry, the native of Ireland who fought in the American revolution.

a grapefruit. Privacy is getting hard. ers. Probably because they always try to find the fairway.

The average giraffe lives ten years. ering legislation prohibiting the drop. It's extraordinary how so many of ping of lighted cigarets from air them that you see at the beaches planes. Just throwing another hard, reach a ripe old age.

Once upon a time a man received America is a country where you're a perfected which said "Wish you liable to be arrested if you park too were here," and hurried right there

The new \$10,000 bill hears a likefor statements made in her series ness of Salmon P. Chase. Don't ac

Havana recently had a water fam-

ine. The Nobel prize should be

#### FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-Believe it or not, talkes are easier to direct than silent movies, and by a thousand per centi Or so says Louis F. Gasnier, director of many voiceless films who recently has completed his first talkie. It would appear difficult to accept such a statement, in view of the housand-and-one intricacies involved in the filming and recording of talkers, were it not for Gasnier's stage training and experience—and after all the mechanical difficulties are the technician's worry, not the direc-

Gasnier was on the Parisian stage l0 years before the movies intrigued his interest, and now, after hearly score of years spent in the silent medium either as production manager of director, he has "come home," in a way, to his first love. SPOOKS

Garnier's first talkie, "Darkened Rooms," is Evelyn Brent's first star... ring picture, the cast including Neil Hamilton and Dorls Hill in support. The picture is itself a "first" in that it initiates the "ghost story" among the other popular types of alltalking drama, and if it succeeds no doubt a flock of similar tales will be recorded hastily, forming a school to rival the mystery, courtroom and crook melodramas which have flourished since the success of "The Canary Murder Case," "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and "Alibi."

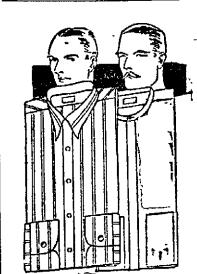
IT HAPPENED A story that sounds like a press agent's dream is told by George Sessel, who avows and declares it isn't. It began in a little New Jersey town 18 years ago. Jessel, aged 10, and Gus Edwards, his vaudeville boss," were walking along the street with little George kicking about the "girl I have to sing to" in his act. It seemed she didn't pay much attention when he sang, and George wasn't inspired to do his best. Gus replied in sarcastic voice: "So you want to pick your leading

ladies already, huh? Well, let's see you do it?" "How about that little girl over there?" said George promptly.

STILL PICKS 'EM He pointed to a pretty child with big dark eyes who was playing with a doll on a porch. Gus was impressed. Ere long the pretty child became George's leading lady, and as "Cuddles" she played opposite acts for several years. When Jessel eventually left Gus to try his stage luck alone, the girl stayed on. Then she came to Hollywood and entered the movies.

Recently when Jessel was considering suggestions as to a leading lady for a new starring talkie, none seemed to suit. In despair they told him to pick his own. George sent for

And it was Lila Lee, now grown p, who came.



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roman and said he represented a

nationally known company. He took

an order for soap, received a check in full payment and although the

check has been returned the soap has never been received. Investigation

by the chamber of commerce shows

the man to have had a former con-

nection with the company but never

House to house canvassers who

are not local people or cannot show

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merce approving their work are ask-

ed to inform the chamber of the ac-

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## MABLE PROVES THAT **WOMEN IN POLITICS** TALK FAR TOO MUCH

Policy Is All Right to Public but Not to Politicians

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - Mabel Walker Willebrandt's little row with James Francis Burke of the Republican National Committee, involving the question whether the best minds of the party caused her to whoop up the Methodists against Al Smith last year or whether it was just her own idea; inspires your correspondent to resurrect one of his favorite dispatches and give it some new trim-

This is the story of the touching way in which the women of the counfor their very large part last year in keeping the Republican party in office. It's a story that always inter ests the female audience, if any. THEY EXPECTED MUCH

While Mrs. Willebrandt was virtually running prohibition enforce ment, the women of the country could point to one woman who was doing an outstanding job in the public service and suggest hopefully that, after the new administration was in, other women would be given similar opportunities by Mr. Hoover and his grateful party.

Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to be working out that way. As usual the men politicians have copped all the jobs newly available. Even Mrs Willebrandt has quit, after her failure to receive any reward except a gentle request to pipe down, and although there is a woman member of the Civil Service Commission your correspondent doubts whether there is now one in the entire government service-outside Congress- whose name is familiar to one person in a

There are at leastetwo reasons. One is that male politicians want to keep all the jobs for themselves and will do just that as long as they can get away with it. You can guess for aps it's an inherent fear that wo men are likely to upset apple-carts is

Take Mabel Willebrandt. though she insists that she was the goat insofar as those campaign incidents were concerned, and most persons here believe her despite denials, it is obvious that she just couldn't hold herself in after severing her connection with the government and with politics. She did fair ly well for years, though frequently she talked publicly with too much frankness for male Republican office-holders, but lately she has been spilling a few large beans.

Now a man might have done the of General Lincoln C. Andrews, who refused to write anything. It can pay for equal work. be argued rather convincingly that her volubility is more in the public interest than his taciturnity-but not to the ordinary politician, who doesn't want the public to know too

MUSTN'T BE INDEPENDENT

The politician's attitude is well expressed by Frank Kent in the Baltimore Sun, describing the search for the Republican National Committee's female vice chairman. First and foremost, says he: "She must be entirely docile, not addicted to independent political thought or action. content to be gently led, satisfied to be a symbol." The same thing applies to the ordinary federal plum, automatically barring many or most of the women capable of taking over such jobs.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES



"No, I won't have you loaded down like that when I haven't a thing

## START WORK ON ADDITION TO RIVERSIDE PAPER MILL

Construction work on the new warehouse for the Riverside Fibre and Paper company, north of the wood room of the sulphite plant, was started last week by the C. R. Meyer Construction company of Oshkosh.

The new building which is exected to be completed by the middle of October will be at large as the wood room, 154 feet long and 46 feet wide. It will be used for storing paper and raw materials. It will cost approximately \$16,000.

Excavation has been completed and work has been started on the concrete foundation. It will be con-

ment service, but there, too, it appears that the men still get the breaks. The popular theory that most government workers in Washington are girl stenographers or secsame thing, but the answer is that retaries is erroneous. In the District he seldom does. Consider the case of Columbia there are 25,000 women federal employes and 62,000 men. Of c-rtainly had as much to tell and the 511,000 government workers outprobably more. Andrews resigned side Washington only 55,000 are wothe job of boss prohibition officer in men. The Women's Bureau made a disgust, but he hasn't ever even been study three or four years ago and interviewed in the two or more sub- found that women were given neithsequent years and has steadfastly er equality of opportunity nor equal

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ounty Arian HENRY SCHABO & SON. to dinner was followed singled filling the basto then doubled to center and Nixon i 6.

**CANYASSERS IN CITY** 

urday morning by Gus Sell, county and take up the work of grading and nearby shipping points where he will the inspector may be received from agent, from Madison. The inspec-inspecting callage shipped from Ap-imake inspections and grade the Gul Sell.

son according to word received Sat- tor will arrive here next Wednesday pleton. He also will make trips to crop. Further information about



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## Five Hundred Attend Lodge Picnic Here

Which took place Monday at Pierce park was attended by over 500 people including members of the Masonic lodge, Entered Apprentices. Fellow Crafts, members of Eastern Star, De Molay, and other affiliated lodges. The general arrangements were under the direction of John Q. Hanson, assisted by Percy Widsteen and John Lappen. Subcommittees took charge of the various phases of the entertainment.

The principal event of the day was a ball game between Blue Lodge and De Molay teams, which was won by Blue Lodge with a score of 9 to 5. The battery for the winning team consisted of Charles Mans, pitcher, and C. O. Baetz, catcher. The De-Molay battery was composed of Al Woehler, pitcher and Vincent Burgess, catcher. Others who played on the De Molay team were Chester Davis, Roger Abraham, Harold Woeh ler, Waiter Moore, Melvin Wagner, Herman Schweger, Carl and Bob Kunitz, Kenneth Downer and Volney Burgess. The Masonic team included Walter Ingenthron, Edward Ewald Elias, Emmery Deichen. Gruenke, Walter Gresenz, Frank Wheeler, Glen Meidam, Frank Wheeler, Schwab, John Schueler, and George Wettengel.

A basket supper was served at the park and ice cream, pop, candy, cracker jack, and peanuts were pro vided for the children. Cards and other games were played.

#### MISSION CLUB $oldsymbol{\mathit{MEETS}}$ $oldsymbol{\mathit{IN}}$ $oldsymbol{\mathit{PARK}}$

The Women's Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Emily Jennerjahn, 1212 N. Morrisonst. Hostesses for the meeting will rietta Jentz, Mrs. Minnie Paeth, and |boasts of becoming Vionnet line. Mrs. Emily Jennerjahn. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. Anna Gaelz and Mrs. Helen

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

Robert Eads was the leader at the meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church Sunday night at the church. The service commission was in charge

Circle No. 11 of the Congregational church, Miss Hilda - Hettinger 'cap for immediate wear. tain, will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Behle, home of Mrs. Clarence Goldbeck, 708 cents when ordered with a pattern. N. Leminwah-st, and transportation will be provided.

Sunday school teachers of Mount Olive church will meet in the church parlors at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening to discuss student and school problems. William Mueller, Sunday school superintendent will

The Junior Olive branch Walther of Mount Olive Lutheran church will hold a business meeting ir the church parlors at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Monthly business will be transacted and reports will be

Trinity Guild of Trinity English Lutheran church will not meet Thursday as scheduled, but will meet a week from Thursday. At this meeting, Mrs. R. C. Breitung, president, will appoint the new captains, of the various chapters for the coming year. The choir will postpone its rehearsal until a week from

Mrs. J. Jacoby, N. Durkee st, will hostess to the German Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

### PARTIES

Mrs. Alex Mignon, Sr., and Mrs. entertained thirty guests Sunday night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Josephine Bellin whose marriage to John Wachel will take place this month. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. John Van Caster, Mrs. Ernest Bellin, Mrs. Alex Mignon, and Mrs. George Brown, and at dice by Mrs. Ray Bellin, Mrs. Lena Balza, Mrs. James Pictte, and Mrs. Joseph Bellin. Out of town guests were Mrs. Wilfred Brown, Mrs. George Brown, and Miss Cele Brown, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Arthur Scheil will be in charge of the women's golf tournament at Butto des Morts Golf club Wednesday afternoon. There will be bridge for those who do not care to play golf.

Cards have been received here by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Morse, who now are in Augusta, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Morse are touring the

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### LODGE NEWS

Members of Ladies Auxiliary o Eagles will hold their first visiting day at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon et Eagle hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Therese Schiltz painter of California scenery. will be chairman of the arrangements committee.

Thursday evening at Odd Fellow better known canvasses depicted the hall Regular business will be dis- brown hills and boulder strewn cussed and refreshments will be stream beds of California.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Wednerday night at Eagle hall. Regular business will be transacted and committees for the various social activities will be ap-

Members of Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

The drill team of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Eagle hall. The meeting is called for the purpose of drill prac

### LOCAL DELEGATES AT CHURCH MEET

The convention of the Eastern Wisconsin Federation of Wartburg eran church in attendance. Those opened with a business session Saturday afternoon and an entertain-Dam league in the evening, At 10:30 Sunday morning there was a service with the Rev. H. C. Neeman, Cottage Grove, giving the sermon. In the afternoon the Beaver Dam league sponsored a field meet, and the convention banquet took place at 6 Frank Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. League hall. The Rev. A. G. Wen- day morning at the parsonage of St. nenger, superintendent of the or- Joseph church. The Rev. Pacificus phans' home at Waverly, Ia., spoke Raith performed the ceremony. Aton the subject, Organizations in Our tendants were Miss Viola Buss and Church, Are They a Blessing? At the Harry Buss. A wedding dinner and banquet, the closing event of the supper was served at the home of convention, each league provided a the bride's parents. After a week's feature number for entertainment. trip to Chicago, the young couple The Appleton representatives return- will reside with the bride's parents. ed Sunday night.

## **CLUB MEETINGS**

The meeting of Lady Eagles scheduled for Wednesday has been pastponed for a week. The members will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel Bardenhagen, W. Commercial-

#### RESORT CONCESSIONS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Ocean City, Md.—(49)—Fire of unknown origin destroyed 15 concessions along the board walk of Maryland's only ocean resort early this morning, causing damage estimated at \$250,000. Aided by fire fighting apparatus from seven nearby towns the fire was brought under control

At 1:15 the flames reached the Atlantic hotel but did no damage to the structure. The section burned extended 400 yards north of the hotel to Playland, an amusement park where the fire was supposed to have started in a sandwich shop.

#### **BOMB KILLS YOUTH** DURING CELEBRATION

Milwaukee -(A)- A two-day religious celebration of the holy feast of the Holy Cross ended in death for fon and georgette crepe also appro- N'-k Bellante, 4-year-old son of Mr. priate. Shantung, rajah silk and and Mrs. Antonio Bellante here yespastel silk crepe are attractive for terday. He died of injuries received when a bomb exploded in his hands. The bomb was one of those which crepe marocain, black crepe, satin, were used at a pyrotechnic display The blast of the bomb when vanced ideas that are also suitable the lad lit the fuse tore off his right hand, burned his face and sent several pieces of wadding into his stom-

Police are making an investigation into charges that the sponsors of the pyrotechnic display were negligent.

## MAN PROTECTING STRAW

navy pier knocking straw chapcaux from unwilling but unresisting sane. heads. They came finally to one man

who fought back. The three ruffans set upon him They knocked him to the pavement and pounded him without mercy. His skull was fractured and county hospital internes said he probably would die. The man, 28 years old, was not identified. The men who beat him escaped. Beside the unconscious form of their victim they left his hat, undamaged.

#### **CALIFORNIA PAINTER** IS DEAD IN MEXICO

Pasadena, Cal. -(P)- Word was eccived here today of the death in Guadalajara, Mexico, Saturday of Elmer Wachtel, nationally known

Mr. and Mrs. Wachtel went to Mexico two weeks ago on a sketching tour. Wachtel had lived in Cali-Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 for in for forty years. Most of his

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## WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Margaret J Reiter, daughter of John Reiter, 1017 Leagues took place Saturday and W. Lawrence st, and Arthur A. Sunday at Beaver Dam with repre- Steidl, Chicago, took place at 9 sentatives from First English Luth- o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Jowho attended from Appleton were Raith performed the ceremony. Miss out a few minutes ago to do an er-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor, Rudolph Bernice Kuehnl, Appleton, attended rand for me. So his daughter is Gauerke, Helen Block, and Verona the bride and Floyd Steldi, Menasha, sharing your secrets? Well, well! Klipstein. The convention program acted as best man, Miss Helen Preis- Wait until I tell-" Her voice died guests took place at the home of the bride's father. After a trip to north- pencils and left the office. ern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Steidl will make their home in Chicago. Miss Hildegarde Pauli, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauli, and Sunday evening at the Buss, were married at 9 o'clock Mon-

Mrs. Anna Tuchscherer, 410 W. College-ave, has announced the mar- companying riage of her daughter Gertrude, Chicouple will reside in Chicago.

Mrs. May Turahler, Marshfield, and Frank Nau, Medina, were married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. K. M. Siebert, 402 E. Spring-st. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ringling were the attendants. The Rev. J. A. Holmes performed ceremony. After an extended trip to Michigan and Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. Nau will make their home at

### *INVITE PYTHIANS* TO NEENAH PARTY

of Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias, and their wives have been invited to attend a reception and dancing party Friday night at Neenah Castle hall in honor of Mrs. Ada Schmutz, who was elected grand chief of Wisconsin at the rebegin at 8 o'clock and arrangements Neenah members.

## **SENIOR FELLOWSHIP**

Annapolis, Md.-(49)-Robert John Klingenburg of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the first to receive St. Johns College's unique senior fellowship, by the terms of which he attends only such classes or lectures as he wishes, is free from fees and examinaslate blue crepe Elizabeth, and held in conjunction with the celebra- tions, and can pursue the intellectual Award of the scholarship to Klingenburg was announced today by the board, of visitors and governors of the college, who announced in the spring the plan for this novel step toward complete academic freedom. The holder of the fellowship, which may be awarded each year to three members of the junior class, is vir-HAT NEARLY KILLED tually a "guest" of the college during his senior year and is assured Chicago — (P)— Three self-appoint-ed nitwits decided that last night should be the end of the straw hat season. They strutted up and down ship for commission of a crime or because the fellow has become in-

the distinction he was given.



## **COLLEGE AWARDS FIRST**

In announcing the choice, it was pointed out as significant that although three elections could be made the board had found only Klingenburg having the qualities justifying

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S YBIL'S voice, cool and clear and pronounced, came Alman the room and Sue heard, although she wished that she hadn't. "Miss Merryman? Oh yes, her fathsoph church. The Rev. Pacificus er is one of our guards. I sent him er sang several selections during the down and Sue wondered if there was mass. A reception for about 75 a special girl whom he did not want told. She gathered her pads and Back at her desk she wished again mon property of all girls on the third

that she were in school. What was floor of the building. it everyone laughed about Commencement, some trite old phrase?-Oh yes! "Beyond the Alps lies Italy!" But when one reached the promised haven there were too many serpents gliding around in the grass to let one have a good time. She was glad bright enough but a little slow." when Martin Clinger stopped to talk an instant. "If you aren't doing anything in

particular will you go to a show with me tonight?" he asked, after a few "I'm lonesome," Sue rominutes. membered Grace Metcalf's adviceto accept every invitation for the ac experience — a n\*d promised. A few minutes later she cago, formerly of Appleton, to Paul was given reports to type and file Wixom, Chicago, which took place and was busy until after five o'clock. July 3, at Waukegan. The young She was surprised when she glanced at the clock.

"Time goes fast when one is busy," Miss Parson volunteered when she saw Sue look at the clock. "That's why it is so inportant to have interesting work."

"Didn't you ever want to stop the ands of the clock and make an hour last and last?" Sue asked lightly, more to be sociable than to learn any

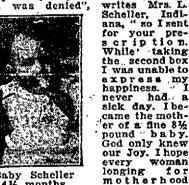
"Perhaps, but that was so long go. Now it doesn't matter. It's rather nice to be old because you lon't care if the hours hurry or lag. I'll put away the files, Sue."

She took them and passed down he room to an inner office where they were and a minute later Jack Thornton came out of his office, whistling a merry tune.

"Working isn't so bad when you get down to it," he said. knows? Maybe I've found Sarah, the cent convention. The reception will heiress, today. By the way, I forgot to thank you for being a guar will be under the direction of the dian angel today. I'm reporting a nine sharp in the morning." Then he was gone and Sue found her towel and soap and went down the hall to the dressing room which was com

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#### The Tinymites By Hai Cochras

HE Tinymites could hardly speak. In fact each one of them felt weak. The circus man had given them an auto. Think of that. It looked just big enough for four. Said Scouty, "Who could horn and buzz along. Oh, I can wish for more?" And then he got hardly wait." excited and began to wave his hat.

"Hurray for everything," he cried. 'We're going to have an auto ride. And this machine's our very own. We'll soon chug o'er the land. The boss of all the circus crowd is very kind and should feel proud. Come on, you lazy Tinymites, and give the nothing you need fear. boss a hand."

So all the bunch began to clap. This made the boss a happy chap. far." And then the little auto start"Oh, that's all right," he calmly ad down a winding road. "Good bye, "You've also been real kind. said.

She heard voices as she entered the adjoining room and waited a "Who? The new girl in the Thor-

ton, Curtiss, Thornton office?" someone asked. "A good looking kid and "Sure thing. She thinks Santa Claus still wears a white wig and

fairies place respectable maidens at typewriters where Prince Charmings come along. Stepping out tonight, Myrtle?" "No, are you?"

"You bet. I have a new one this time. Martin Clinger asked me, but I told the lad I had a bigger fish to fry. He'll keep and the other man won't. It's good to make them wait. Keeps them coming. When a fellow is too sure of a girl he'll take his own sweet time just to prove to his vanity that he can make the sun stand still and a maiden listen for the phone! Ready?"

She came from the room so quickly that Sue met her face to face. NEXT: Sue has a date.

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### and make a path so you can pass. Why don't you go exploring just to happy load.

see what you can find?" "A great idea," Clowny cried. "I'll drive when we begin to ride. I'm sure that I can steer this thing and keep it going straight. Imagine me, up at the wheel. Just think how wonderful I'll feel. I'll honk the

The gas was soon put in the tank. The boss said, "There! You need no crank. Just step upon the starter and then throw it into gear. All hop aboard before you start. We'll wave good bye when you depart. If you are all real careful, there'll be

The Tinymites hopped in the car and Clowny cried, "We're off for good bye," the circus crew all cried,

Now we will fill your car with gas, "We're glad that we met you." The auto disappeared then, with its very

(Clowny gives the Tinymites scare in the next story.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enger, 614 N. Clark-st and daughter Gloria have returned from a trip to Yellowstone national park and Scattle, Wash.



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## Neenah And Menasha News

# 10,000 WHOOP IT UP AS NEW

Bovernor Kohler Chief Speaker at Dedication of Structure

Menasha-More than 10,000 people rom Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh ppleton and Kaukauna attended he evening program at the dedicaion of the new Tayco-st bridge Satrday night and joined in the spirtid midnight demonstration that foldiss Ethel Held, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Held, was the signal. or the bottled up enthusiasm to ex-

The hanking of hundreds of autonobile horns added materially to the ther noise producing instruments hat could be mustered by the crowd. FIRST ON BRIDGE

Cars occupied by Mayor Held and nembers of the common council vere the first to pass over the new tructure. These cars were immeditely followed by a constant proceson of cars in both directions that id not let up for more than two ours. Traffic over the bridge was xceptionally heavy Sunday and Laor day. Pavement dancing in which large crowd participated, and free erformances by Chicago entertainrs furnished diversion for the peoduring the early part of the eve-

"I think in commemorating the ork of these men who served their ountry during the war," said Gov Valter J. Kohler at the dedication the new Tayco st bridge Saturday fternoon, "that there is no finer ionument than something practical s well as beautiful. You have not nly a beautiful bridge, but a monuient which will last long after most t us are gone and forgotten. It is connecting link on federal high-

Gov. Kohler said the highway prob-

art of Wisconsin has no surfaced valuation close to \$13,000,000. ighways. The western part, except

hio and Indiana each have a 4 ent tax. If we want roads we must elp some of the other counties. "Fourteen highway bills were list-I in the last session of the legislaire, but we were unable to agree any one of them. The position I ave taken is that we must build irough roads for Wisconsin. , It afcts not only the people of the orth, but also in Menasha. Neenah. poleton and Oshkosh. It is a

ble, good roads in Wisconsin. "There is spent today by tourists 00.000,000 and yet more money ould be spent if they were through urists. In analyzing the problems iring the eight months I have been office the important problem of isconsin today is the problem of e north of which this bridge is the

ling we all should consider desir

"It is not the problem of the north one but of the people of Wisconn. I believe all Wisconsin will eny the prosperity." "Gov. Kohler touched also on state

irks which he said he vetoed beuse of their expense, and reforestaon. As to the former question he id there are people interested in ıall parks.

"They can and must be maintained id I feel as they are of local intert they should be acquired by local mmittees, and maintained by

"In dedicating this bridge today is highly desirable that we recall e spirit of our soldier dead," said elected commander of the Wiscon- He was 89 years old. n department, of the American gion, "and it is peculiarly approe late war be a splendid structure to the dead. every day service to the old

all the sisterhood of the states, i Iron Brigade from Wisconsin is nerally recognized as the superior live to serve." any organization on either side

that great struggle.

nsin soldiers.

#### 95 FRESHMEN ENROLL AT MENASHA SCHOOL

opened Tuesday morning with indications of the largest enrollment in its history. The freshmen registration is 95 which exceeds by far all previous registrations. The vocation-BRIDGE OPENS previous registrations. The vocational school and at school, junior high school and grade schools all show substantial gains over last vear. The first teachgains over last year. The first teachers conference will be held Tuesday afternoon in the junior high school Class work in the public schools will start Wednesday morning. St. Mary high school and St. Patrick and St. John school also opened Tuesday morning with increased enrollments.

## MISSES RIVER BUT

Water and Police Take hits. Two of his hits went far over Care of Him

in of other horns, fire whistles, si- No. 4, Kaukauna, traveling at a andowski sacrificed, Beach singled ens, mocking bird whistles and all high rate of speed, narrowly escaped and Fowell scored. Handler walked and Zenefski was thrown out at being plunged into Fox river near first. Weisgerber hit one to left the government dock about 9 o'clock field for two bases and Beach and Sunday night. His automobile was Handler scored. Weisgerber then under such headway that he was scored on Muench's single. Sheleski unable to make the turn at the corner of Main and Racine-sts and struck a concrete post on the pank the third inning when with two away of the river used as a tying post by Danell singled and scored on a two

> Mayor Walter E. Held was near by ing from the mouth and had every appearance of being injured internally. The front end of his automobile but in the sixth. Wrley opened the brother of the bride. was badly damaged.

Hagens was discharged from the nah police by whom he was wanted Menasha police department and was sixth run in the seventh inning. ordered to appear to court Tuesday

## WORK AT MENASHA

m is one of the most important Joseph Stommel, city assessors, have ter. Sheleski hit a double to left uestions we have today. "We have completed their field work, and while center field and Weisgerber and 0,000 miles on the state and 5,600 th exact figures are not available fourth double of the day and Sheleski n the federal highway system," he it has been roughly estimated that Muench scored. Powell then hit his the increase in assessed valuation of scored Menasha's tenth and last run. of Menasha, both real and personal ard surface," he stated, "but they property, will be considerably more re located in the southern part of than \$600,000. The increase is largene state and some run into the Fox | 1. due to new additions to the city ver valley. The great northern This will bring the total assessment

The board of review which sists of Mayor W. E. Held, City Some of the counties have no Cle.k John Jedwabny, N. G. Remmel oney to build hard surfaced roads former mayor, and Mr. Heckner and nd it is going to be a problem of Mr. Stommel, convened in their an ne people of Wisconsin. We have a nual session at 9 o'clock Tuesday cent tax on gasoline. Minnesota morning at the municipal offices.

## PERSONALS

DeHate of Stambaugh, Mich., were Beach ...... 4 1 guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rippl over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Pankratz of Chicago are visiting Menasha rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bigley of cation of the new Tayco-st bridge Saturday.

children were guests Sunday of off Sharkey 1. Mantiowoc friends. Clarence Stingel of Appleton and

Harvey of Menasha were Sheboygan visitors Labor day.

were Menasha visitors Labor day.

the common council will be held Tuesday evening at the city hall. The session will be occupied mostly with routine business.

## VISCOUNT MERSEY DIES

First Viscount Mersey died suddenly arshall C. Graef of Appleton, new-today at his country residence here.

"Therefore, Mr. Governor, on behalf of the Henry J. Lenz post No. "We the children of Wisconsin are 152 of Menasha and the American Powell struck out. Sheleski doubled summer. day enjoying a rich heritage be legion department of Wisconsin, I use of the sacrifices and military accept and dedicate this bridge to the pold scored. Lewandowski doubled hievements of her soldier sons, services of the fellow citizens and to the great Civil war, Wisconsin, the honor of our comrades gone be- another error by the center fielder was put out at home. en one of the youngest and poorest fore; that as legionnaires we keep the faith with community, state and was safe on an error and Beach rnished 100,000 soldiers and the nation and our pride in the fact that we served and lived and today we

N. G. Remmel, former mayor, who was active in promoting the bridge, "In our war with Spain, Wiscon- presided and introduced the speaktroops participated in the storm-ers. He gave a brief historical s of the hills at San Juan, while at sketch of the new structure and same time other Wisconsin sol-thanked the state highway commisrs were working their way sion, county highway commission rough the swamps of the Philip and others for putting it over. Mr. ies on the opposite side of the Remmel said that the bridge cost rld. In the last great war, the \$260,000 and the best thing about it irty-second division, made up of is it is all paid for. The amount paid sconsin troops, is credited with by the state was \$160,000; county,

About the time the program was to start several airplanes swooped two runs on a single and two dou- Sh The legion, founded in Paris after down on the crowd throwing over- bles. Fond du Lac scored again in L war, which dedicated itself to board quantities of flowers. A large the seventh inning when a single Re care of the disabled and crippled basket of flowers, the gift of the and a double brought in one more ddy, added child welfare in order Appleton common council, occupied run and made the score six to five H. it these boys and girls whose 'dad- a place on the platform. The speak in favor of Menasha. s' made the supreme sacrifice, ers were followed by free acts by | The Pails scored their last two ght have the same educational op- Chicago entertainers. At 6:30 in runs in the eight inning on three rtunities and the same advantages evening visiting mayors and other hits and an error. Handler was our own children. To these two officials, both county and state, were thrown out at first, Nixon was safe | Boneziu 3. Sacrifice hits; Lewandow. Tuesday morning at the c'ty hall

## DOUBLE WIN GIVES **LEAGUE PENNANT TO**

Trample Over Fond du Lac certs on the street and in some of Sunday and Wallop Marinette Monday

asebali league pennant Sunday by defeating Marinette in the last game of the season by a score of 10 to 3. Zenefski pitched for the Pails and allowed nine hits, walked one and struck out eight while his mates gers and one a home run by Zenef-

Menasha - Orville Hagens, route ed for Menasha with a double, Lew-

Marinette scored its first run in agger by Uecke. In the fourth inning Zenefski, first man up for at the time and hustled the young Menasha hit one over the right man into his automobile and took certer field fence for a home run. him to Theda Clark hospital. His This was the first home run hit in the Menasha ball park since the first game of the season.

inning with a single, and when to second on Bresnahan's single. Both hospital after his injuries were dress- men advanced a base on an infield ed and was taken charge of by Nee- out and scored on a single by Peterson. An error, a stolen base and Labor day he was turned over to a double by Powell gave Menasha its

The Pails scored four more runs in the eighth inning on four hits and an error. Handler opened the inning by striking out. Zenefski doubled Weisgerber was safe on an error. Zenefeski taking third, from where he scored on Muench's single to cen-

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Powell ..... Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewandowski ...... 4 0 Handler ..... 3 1 Zenefski ..... 4 2

Chicago were among the out of Sharkey. Home run: Zenefski, Stolen a steel and glass canopy and large town people who attended the dedi- bases: Beach 2, Handler, Lewandow- electric sign over the entrance of ski, Leopold. Struck out: by Drafz 1, the Neenah theatre which is now be-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jourdain and on balls, off Zenefski 1, off Drafz 1, ing later in the month.

Menasha-Nee-Menasha defeated Fond du Lac Sunday by a score of Barney McGuskie, A. Schroeder 8-5. Nixon pitched for Menasha and A. W. Sheelen of Milwaukee and Hanson was on the mound for Fondy. Both pitchers were hit hard, the Pails combing the offering of Hanson for twelve hits and eight nebago-co clerk, to Ferdinand Diesruns while Fond du Lac got ten

> Fond du Lac started the scoring in the first inning when Haleman Faris rolled out to first. Jensen hit when he attempted to score. Boneziu the Valley Inn. then pounded a double to left and Senecal and Jensen scored. Long singled to center and Boneziu stopped at third. Eucher ended the in-

Menasha came right back in the to center field and Muench and Leoscoring Sheleski. Beach was safe on and Weisgerber scored and Muench and Lewandowski scored. Handler went to third from where he scored on Nixon's single to left field. Weisgerber was thrown out at first for

the third out. Fond du Lac failed to score in the second inning although men got on first and second on a hit and an error. Menasha scored once in the second, Muench singled. Leopold fanned. Powell doubled and Muench was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score. Sheleski doub'e i and Powell scored. Lewandowski

Neither team scored again until I the fifth inning when Fondy scored Po

### **NEW "HUNGRY FIVE"** INTERESTS MENASHANS

Menasha-Five members of Menasha high school band, who call themselves "The Hungry Five" made quite a hit at the dedication of the new Taycost bridge Saturday eve ning by furnishing impromptu conthe business places. Their music was so much enjoyed that they were engaged to furnish music at the ball game on Labor day and do street advertising for a theatre. They also

### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

ents later in the neck

have been engaged to furnish music

IS TAKEN TO JAIL pounded Drafz and Sharkey for 14 Menasha—Applications for marri-hits, seven of which were two bag- age licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by August owed. The cutting of the ribbons by Speeder Nearly Goes Into ski. Jerry Powell was the hitting Smith and Hedwig Dombrowski, star of the game with four two base Menasha; Leonard Jedwabny and Stella Kakowski, Menasha: John A Laurnaitis and Anna M. Markovich, Menasha, and Harvey A. Roebke inning but in the second Powell open-Oshkosh, and Rose Pawloski, Mena-

> Miss Elsie Berndt, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Berndt of the town of Clayton and Rudolph Rine of Menasha were married at noon Sat urday at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was perform ed by the Rev. Mr. Panzlau of Appleton. The wedding dinner was serve: at the bride's home.

Miss Theresa Rouse, 381 Nassau , Menasha, and Robert Reinhart Neenah, were married at 9 o'cloc Tuesday morning at St. Patrick The ceremony was per formed by the Rev. George A. Clif ford, pastor. The attendants were Miss Margaret Reinhart, sister of Neither team scored in the fifth the bridegroom, and Mose Rouse

## MILWAUKEE MAN FINED FOR TROLLING FISH

Neenah-J. W. Koch of Milwaukee. was arrested Saturday on Lake Poy for fish from a motor driven boat He was brought to Justice Jensen's court by Game Warden A. Dunham arresting officer, where he was founguilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and cost which he did.

#### LIBRARY CIRCULATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Neenali-The total circulation of taken out by adult readers and 2. as the Brotherhood. 172 by children. The rural circulation and 125 and the number of TWIN CITY SOFTBALLERS books repaired and returned to the shelves were 89. The**re** were 517 readers who took advantage of the reading and reference rooms during the month with an addition of 12 new patrons.

## COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Neenah-The city council will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday eve-

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Licenses to marry have been issued by George Manuel, Winterhaupt and Elsie C. Cook and to Elmer Schultheis and Effe L. Rap-

Members of the Draheim Special and Senecal were safe on errors, softball team, which won the Young Mens' league championship, will be to the shortstop who threw to the entertained Tuesday evening at a plate in time to put out Haleman dinner by William C. Draheim at

> The Winchester church ladies' society will give its annual harvest evening at the church basement.

The Eagle lodge will, meet Thurshome half of the first to score five day evening at the aerie hall for cred with blossoms. time. Weisgerber flew out. Muench its monthly session. The aeric will went to third when the center fielder meet twice a month instead of once BLAST OUT ROCKS TO dropped his long fly to left center. a month, as was the rule during the

> The score: Fond du Lac

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38 8 12 Two base hit? Sheleski 2, Lewandowski, Powell, Nixon Faris,

## **NEENAH POLICE ARREST 14 OVER DOUBLE HOLIDAY**

Most Defendants Picked Up for Being Drunk or Dis-

Neenah-Fourteen arrests were made over the weekend and Labor day by the police according to reports from Charles Watts, chief of police. Disorderly conduct and drunkenness were the charges preferred in most cases. Ole Olson of Junction City, arrested on a charge of being drunk

surst taid a fine of \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct; Otto Hildebrand of Menasha, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly, Norbert Keefe, arrested on a charge of being drunk and discreenly, will appear later in court to answer to the charge; Albert Johnson, Howard Smith, Joe Plomomder, Anthony Moliski and Forest Lemke, Soo line sectionmen, paid fines of from \$5 to \$10 each on charges of disorderly conduct; Earl Grapengeiser of Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a charge of being drunk and disorderly; W. Mieike was given a 30day county jail sentence for disobeying the soft drink ordinance.

'Fied Boston was given a 10 day

sentence at Winnebago-co jail in a charge of being drunk and disorderly and Orville Hogens of Hollandtown, arrested on the same charge, paid a fine of \$5 and costs. The latter was taken in custody Sunday night at Menasha after he had been driving his car in a reckless manner about the streets and colliding with a telephone pole near the Menasha dock, He was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment for slight injuries and it was while at the hospital that he was disorderly which resulted in his arrest. He was afterwards taken to Menasha where he was tried on a charge of driving his car while intoxicated. Miss Doris Stramer charged with embezzlement. was taken to Oshkosh Tuesday morning. The charge was made by a local store where she has been em-

### LARSEN IS ELECTED BROTHERHOOD TRUSTEE

Neenah-Peter Larson of Apple ton, member of the Neenah Danish Brotherhood lodge and delegate to the state convention which closed Monday at Oshkosh, was elected one of the trustees of the state organization. Other officers elected were Andrew Anderson of Oshkosh, president; Fred Fredrickson, Marinette. vice president; N. K. Rasmussen, Racine, secretary; T. Kriel, Milwaukee, treasurer: E Peterson, Escanaba, Mich, and E. Nelson, Madison, books during the month of August trustees. The next convention will at the public library was 4,396 ac. be held at Racine. The sessions were cording to the monthly report by largely attended, many Neenah peo-Miss Mae Hart, librarian. This is ple taking part in the activities. a gain over the same month last The Danish Sisterhood also held its year. ' Of this 2,972 books were annual convention at the same place

ELECTRIC SIGN PLEA championship, will be played at 6 bian park diamond. The Gear team

### SPORTSMEN ABANDON PLANS FOR PICNIC

Neenah - Twin City Sportsman E. Sande. club has abandoned the annual picnic which was to have been held dur- her sister at Eau Claire. ing the present month and instead an illustrated lecture is to be given on the evening of Sept. 13, by Chicago and Northwestern railway officials at Menasha community building. A suitable place for holding the plenic could not be found. The Menasha meeting will be held a few days before the opening of the duck huntng season.

### **BURNED APPLE TREE** HAS 2ND FLOWER CROP

Neenah-An apple tree in the Henry Zoelk yard on First-st is in blossom for the second time this season. Ther tree was badly burned a month ago during the fire which destroyed chicken supper and sale Thursday the Heny Oelike wood and coal yard and surrounding property, but part of the free survived and is now cov-

## MAKE WAY FOR SEWER

east of Walnut-st, a little over half way to the end of the street.

### **ELECT OFFICERS AT** MEETING OF LEGION

elected, followed by a social and

### **BOWLERS MEET TONIGHT** TO PLAN FOR SEASON

Neenah-Bowlers will meet at 7 clock Tuesday evening at the Neenah alleys to make arrangements for the winter. All team captains are expected to be present Tuesday evening to report on their plans.

igations was added community guests of honor at a dinner at Hotel vice because of the love for the home town and that our service by informal talks.

| A daughter was born Monday at the c'ty half on an error. Weisgerber and Muench ski, Long. Bases on balls, off Nixon and will be in session until Sent. 12. If amily and Mrs. John Brennan and singled filling the bases. Leopold the board will listen family of Chicago, who have been the out of the c'ty half on an error. Weisgerber and Muench ski, Long. Bases on balls, off Nixon and will be in session until Sent. 12. If amily and Mrs. John Brennan and singled filling the bases. Leopold to center and Nixon then doubled to center and Nixon to the board will listen family of Chicago, who have been the out of the bases. Leopold to center and Nixon to the board will listen family of Chicago.

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## Cultural Measures Help To Curb Pest Of Insects

BY CHARLES H. MARTIN United States Department of Agri- ed from different angles, thus washculture)

Cultural measures play a considerable part in the prevention of insect caterpillars is often effective. injury on ornamentals.

numerous overwintering places for age. Chemical sprays will destroy various insects. Fall and spring tender leaves and tips if solutions plowing or spading gets rid of un are too strong. It is always best to told numbers of eggs and other rest- follow directions that come with the ing stages of insects present in the package. soll.

Vigorous, healthy plants can withstand insect attack much better than is chewing the plant tissue or sucksickly, weak plants.

An effective substitute for chemand disorderly, will appear in court | ical sprays for some insects, especial- | tact sprays that kill by burning, suf-Tuesday evening; George Long- ly the red spider mite, is springing focating, or poisoning through the alth clear water. The plants should

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloemer and child of Louisville, Ky are visiting at the home of Mrs Mary Draheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drahelm and child of Rhinelander, spent the week end with relatives here. Willis Haase, John Schneller, Jr.

and Mitchell Johson spent the week end at Chicago. Herbert Thermanson Hewitt have returned from Chicago where they have been spending the

last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eberlein returned from Milwaukes bave where they spent several days with relatives.

Raymond Holz of Milwaukee, who has been visiting Earl Haase, has re turned to his home. Mrs. E. D. Beals and daughters Susan and Virginia, returned Satur-

of Europe. Edward and James Ehrgott of Chicago, spent the weekend with relatives at Appleton and Neenah. Donald Christensen and Otto Strommer have returned from Milwankee where they spent the last

Byron Grogan has returned to Chicago after spending the last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grogan.

Albert Miller is home from New York city to spend his vacation with his parents. Howard Stacker is receiving treat-

ment at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rows and sons of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rowe. Mrs. E. J. Pryse has left to visit her sons at Kenosha and Philadel-

Misses Verna Boelter and Evalva Taylor have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Milwau-

Mrs. Leonard G. Carpenter and daughter Nina, of Blind River, Outario, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimberly.

Mrs. W. G. Geer and daughter Miss Ruth Geer of Los Angeles, Calif, and Mrs. C. Bergler and Miss Dor othy Knight of Waukesha, are guests at the home of Mrs. T. M.

Mrs. Francis Gunn, Jr., of Chica

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rickett of

go, is visiting her parents, Mr. and VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Mrs. Harry Price. Frank Zachow and family speni Monday with relatives at Milwaukee

Wilbur Klinke of Chicago, spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Osborne of Chicago, are spending the week with Mrs. W. W. Osborne.

Mrs. M. L. Campbell is at her which she received. Saturday in a fall upon S. Commercial-st. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hildahl of Ning-

ara, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Miss Elfreda Steffanson is visiting

Officer Harry Holverson has re sumed his duties on the police force after his annual vacation spent at Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorges of Milwaukee are visiting Mrs. Charles

Sherman. Lester Johnson is spending his cation at Wheeling, W. Va. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson at

Theda Clark hospital. Leorman Bradke is ill at his home on E. Washington-ave. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bahm and Mrs. Harry Katz of Chicago, are

spending a few cays here with reladaughters Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl and meeting will be held at 12 05 at the Miss Jeanette Bessex, have returned Sign of the Fox. from Chicago where they have been

spending the last few days,

Arthur Boerson of Chicago, who has been visiting here the last week. has returned to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boerson and sons have returned from a visit with Chicago relatives.

Raymond Kohrt and party have through the northern part of the ed home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuechsel and daughters have returned from

a visit with relatives at Milway Emory Blenker and Miss Ruth Marty returned Monday from a visit with Miss Lucille Miller at She-

Mrs. Mads Madson is at her home Necnah - The American Legion with a broken hip which she receivpost will meet Wednesday evening at ed Sunday while alighting from an S. A. Cook armory. Officers will be automobile in front of her home on Second-ave. Fred Nitzel and family have re- relatives

boygan.

Echrich have returned from a visit In New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blohm and Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mike

August Blohm have gone to Munes- Martin of Menasha. ing. Mich., where they will spend the week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reibuck and Kuchl.

ing off the insects. For a small number of plants, hand picking the

Plants should not be sprayed un-Cleaning the premises destroys less insects are actually doing dam-

> In choosing proper sprays it is necessary to decide whether the pest ing the sap. Stomach poisons are used for chewing insects, while constuding apparatus are used for sucking insects.

> The standard stomach poison is lead arsenate. Many insects succumb to a spray solution of this arsenical in which proportions are:

For small quantities-3 teaspoonfuls of powder to 1 gallon of water.

For large quantities-1 pound of powder to 50 gallons of water. For very resistant insects upon hardy plants, the dosage may be made twice as strong (i c., 6 teaspoonfuls of the powder to a gallen of water, or 2 pounds to 50 gallons' It must be remembered, however that the more tender plants and deli cate flowers cannot stand the stronger solution. If plants are smooth or glossy leaveled the additional of I ounce of soap to each gallon of water will help spread the insecticide

and make it stick. For the ordinary gardener, nicotin sulphate is the contact insecticide most easily handled. This concentrate, which may be bought at any drug, seed, or implement store, usually contains not less than 40 per cent of nicotine. At this strength day night from a three months' tour the following dilutions may be used.

For small quantities-1 to 1% tenspoonfuls to I gallon of water. For larger quantities-1 fluid ounce to 8 gallons of water.

To each gallon of water add 1 ounce of common laundry or fish-oil soap. This spray is used for such sects as plant lice, or aphids, thrips and scale insects

#### WIFE, 19, MARRIED AT 17, IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Necnah - Jeanette Huebner, 19.

has obtained a divorce from Alvin Huebner on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, Her father, E. C. Baxter, appeared as guardian ad litem. Mrs. Huebner stated to the court that her husband was eight years her senior and that they were man ried Oct. 5, 1027 at Neenah. There is one child. According to the Plaintiff, her husband represented to her before their marriage that he had \$1. 000 in the bank. After their marriage she found he had nothing, and he in sisted upon her going to work and turning her wages over to him, she said. She also testified that she was not physically able to work, and asserted her husbanr constantly quar Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gilbert, have returned to their home.

The first of the child. The defendant is to pay the examination will be in writing and to their home.

Chicago, who have been visiting Mr. of the child. The defendant is to pay the examination will be in writing and the custocy Hall at Appleton at 2 P. M., on the child. The defendant is to pay the examination will be in writing and the custocy of the will be conducted by a representative of the Wisconsin State Indus-

**OPENS NEXT MONDAY** Neensh-Sessions at the vocational school will begin next Monday. The been installed and ready for use under direction of Carl Christensen. department will be conducted at

## **INSURANCE MAN HURT**

Necnsh—Gordon Pope, field representative for the Equitable Fraternal union, is in a Green Bay hospital with injuries received Sunday night when the automobile in which he was the first collisied with another car. riding collieded with another car, deceased,

Neenali-The Rev. John Best, paschurch, will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekl; luncheon and meeting of Kiwanis club. The meeting will be held at 12 05 at the Dated August 23rd. 1929. Mr. and Hrs. B. A. Bessex and and meeting of Kiwanis club. The

## QUALIFYING ROUNDS

Neenah-Qualifying rounds in the Kimberly-Clark golf tournament are to be played Saturday and Sunday of

at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

George Stelzer and son and Albert
Purvis and son of Chicago, are visting at the Edward Carlin summer
home.

Ing of the court on that day, or all
soon thereafter as the same can be
will be heard and considered the
petition of William Bartell for proof
and probate of the alleged will and
testament of Wilhelmina Bartell late
of the city of Appleton in said const-

Fred Nitzel and family have returned from a visit with relatives
at LaCrosse.

Misses Louise Spoo and Amanda

Echrich have returned from a visit

A daughter was born Monday at said deceased must be presented to gain deceased must be presented to gain court on or before the 23rd day of December, 1929, which is the time

A son was born Sunday at Their

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer have thony Rock of Wyandotte, Mich. Mich. Mrs. Walter Cramer have thony Rock of Wyandotte, Mich. Mrs. Rock was formerly Miss Kathon, after spending the last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blohm and Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Miss Rock was formerly Miss Kathon the 24th day of December, 1928, at the opening of the court on the and the day, or as soon thereafter as the day, or as soon thereafter as the day, or as soon thereafter as the day, or as soon the same can be, will be heard exame.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Earl

the present week at Necnah-Monasha course. Between \$0 and 75 per-

## SUFFERED 25 YEARS; KONJOLA MADE ME WELL"

Lady, Who Sought in Vain For Relief, Calls New Medicine Best in the World



"I suffered for twenty-five years then Konjola made me well again," said Mrs. Anna Glass, Dallas City, Illinois, "During all those years I was the victim of catarrh, stomach trouble and neuritis. Nervousness was the natural result from these aliments. I could not at a meal without bloating with gas afterward Neuritis pains were so severe that I cannot describe

them. "Just as I was told it would do Konjola went to the source of my troubles. Catarrh was banished; indigestion became a thing of the past and the neuritis pains were driven from my body. Now there sn't a trace of those allments and am enjoying life like other healthy. ".anoareq iam"o.

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> > LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ELECTRICIANS Section 14.132 of the Revised Mureled with her and found fault. She is now supporting herself, the father verifying the testimony. Under the terms of the decree she obtains the household furniture and the custody thall at Appleton at 2 P. M., on the little of the obtained by the City of Appleton at 2 P. M., on the little of the obtained by the City than a policy of the city of the obtained by the council Chambers of the City than a policy of the city of the obtained by the council Chambers of the City than a policy of the city of the ci

> trial Commission.
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> Application for the taking of said examination should be filed with the Electrical Inspector at the Fire De-partment where any other informa-tion relative to the examination may

be secured. CARL J. BECHER,

Aug. 26 Sept. 3.9 COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Herbert John Woelz, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Out-agamie on the 23rd day of August

Notice is hereby given that at a general term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 1st day of Oc ober 1929, at the opening of

The extent of his injuries have not been ascertained but the car is a said deceased must be presented to total wreck.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of December 1929, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

red, and Notice is hereby also given that AT KIWANIS MEETING

at a general term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 7th day of January 1930, at-

> By order of the Court. THEODORE BERG.
> Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge. Hartford, Wis.
> Attorney for the Estate.

> STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY.
> COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
> In the matter of the estate of
> Wilhelmina Bartell, deceased. In Pursuant to the order made in this

at their summer home, have returned home.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson and grand-daughter are spending the week with relative at Saxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toepler have returned from a visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Waukeeke.

Mr. Waukeeke and Waukeeke and Waukeeke and Manager of the court on that day or the court of the court on that day or the court of the court

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter and Miss Frances Jackson have returned from an auto trip through Missouri where they visited relatives

Notice is hereby also given that

ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the Dated August 20, 1929.

By order of the Court.

MARJORIE D. BERGE,

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ing the first to break the famous \$60,000; and the city of Menasha,

n Hindenburg line. Such has \$40,000. n the achievements of our Wis-

Menasha — Menasha high school

ASSESSORS FINISH

**MENASHA** 

COUNCIL MEETING Menasha-The monthly meeting of

SUDDENLY IN ENGLAND Little Hampton, Eng. -(A)- The

iate that a memorial to the dead of to the living might be our memorial

# **NEE-MENASHA TEAM**

Menasha-Nee-Menasha won the e Fox River Valley home talent at a sale to be given by local merch

the left field fence. Neither team scored in the first

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Nee-Menasha		
Weisgerber	5	2
Muench	5	1
J. Sheleski	5	1
Leopold	5	1
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Two base hits: Weisgarber, Sheleski, Powell 4, Zenefski, Uecke, leski, Uecke, Uecke, leski, Uecke, Ueck by Sharkey 4, by Zenefski 8. Bases ing remodeled preparatory to open-

safeties and five runs.

ning by striking out.

walked but Beach thrown out at first to end the inning.

Neenah -The first game of softball in the inter-city tournament between the Gear team of Menasha and the Bergstrom Paper company team of Neenah, for the twin city o'clock Wednesday evening at Colum-

Neenah - The explosions neard throughout the day are caused by dynamite used by the sewer construction crew working on the Columbianave sewer. Many large boulders buried underneath the ground have to be blasted in order to remove them. The work has progressed to a point

REVIEW BOARD MEETS Neenah-The board of review met

vocational school will be conducted at the new Senior high school where all machinery and equipment has nome with injuries to her ankle The grade school manual training Kimberly high school where some equipment has been installed.

## IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

MENASHA PASTOR TALKS tor of Menasha Congregational the opening of the court on that day,

## K-C GOLFERS PLAY

returned from an extended auto trip at their summer home, have return-

A son was born Sunday at Theda red, and Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. An-

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## **FUR** COATS

Unusually Low Priced

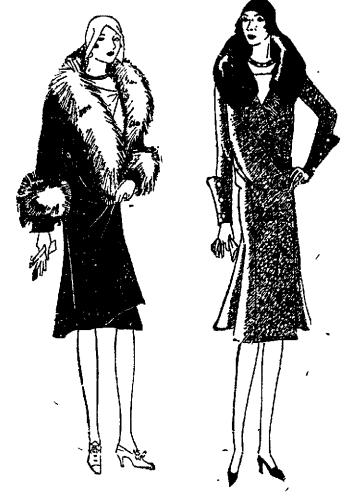
Canadian Raccoon \$250

**Gray Caracul** With Fox Collar \$129.50

Mendoza Beaver With Leopard Trim \$129.50

Northern Muskrat Sports Coat, \$175 Fur Scarfs, \$39.75

-Second Floor-



## Special Values in Winter Coats

\$19.50

Brown with shawl collar and cuffs of brown fur. Size 18. Tan with vicuna fox shawl collar and cuffs. Size 15. Black with natural opossum collar and cuffs. Size 15.

Tan with Mendoza beaver collar and cuffs. Sizes 18, 20 and 38. Tan with vicuna fox collar and cuffs. Sizes 16 and 18. Tan trimmed with black caracul. Size 42.

Dark tan with sable opossum collar and cuffs. Size 18. Black with vicuna fox shawl collar and cuffs. Size 18. Black velveteen with red Manchurian wolf collar and cuffs.

Tan with black caracul shawl collar and cuffs. Size 20. Wine with natural opossum collar and cuffs. Size 15. Russian green with natural opossum collar and cuffs. Size 15. Tan trimmed with tan caracul. Size 44.

Brown frimmed with sable opossum collar and cuffs. Size 44. fan with tan caracul collar and cuffs. Size 16.

Navy with collar and cuffs of sable civet. Size 44. Tan with tan caracul shawl collar and cuffs. Size 16. Black with tuxedo and cuffs of natural opossum. Size 18.

Tan with cub bear collar and cuffs. Size 18. Tan with brown fox collar and cuffs. Size 38. Wine with brown hair seal collar and cuffs. Size 16. Brown with brown civet collar and cuffs. Size 40.

Tan with half shawl collar and cuffs of fox. Size 16. \$75. Black with gray wolf collar and cuffs. Size 40. \$65.

Wine with civet collar, border and cuffs. Size 18. Brown velvet with eclipse wolf collar and cuffs. Size 16. Black with parchment fox collar and cuffs. Size 16,

Plack with half shawl of badger. Size 16. \$28.50, Black with sable Jap mink large shawl collar and cuffs. Size 20. \$125.

---Second Floor-

#### wm. Anderson Prints, 25c Yd.

Quaint floral patterns and conventional designs on white and light grounds. 25c a yard.

-First Floor-

## Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps \$6.95

Both bridge and junior floor lamps are included in this group. Graceful bases of antique brass and shades of parchment laced with leather. In tans, browns, reds and greens. Very special at \$6.95.

-Gift Shop, Third Floor-

## **Bath Mats** 79c

Soft, thick, comfortable bath mats in blue, pink, gold and green with patterns in contrasting shades.

-First Floor-

## Slip-On **Sweaters**

A wide choice of sweaters in pastel shades with either crew or V necklines. Many attractive color combinations. \$1.95

-Second Floor-

## Pleated Wool Skirts (Just 10)

pleated all around in fine pleats. With band top. In blue, green, navy and red. High school girls will find them very smart for school. Reduced to \$1 each.

-Second Floor-

## Specials in **Toilet Goods**

Palm Olive Soap, 10c size 16 for ..... \$1 Krank's Lemon Cream, \$1 value for ..... 79c Lavoris, \$1 bottles at 73c · Pebeco and Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 45c tubes at

3 for ..... \$1 -First Floor-

In the Art Department

Values to 98c each. Aprons, rompers, runners. hot pads, petal pillows, gown cases, curtain covers and other novelties. All reduced to 29c each.

### Unbleached Aprons, 19c

Smart unbleached aprons with easy embroidery design stamped for rapid working. They are exceptional at 19c

## Laundry Bags

Laundry bags ready to use are a timely special for girls going away to school. Colorful designs. \$1 each. -Art Department,

First Floor-

## Triangle Scarfs Heavy quality crepe

searfs in the smart Fall colors. \$1. Large windsor ties in

plaids, stripes, polka dots,

prints and plain colors.

-First Floor-

-First Floor-

# Ever fast Suitings 44c Yd. Piain and printed Everfast suitings, values to 59c a yard. Specially priced at 44c n yard. Ever fast Suitings The DETERMINE THE Property of the P Beginning PETTIBONE'S

## Unusual Values In Smart New Linens All-Linen \$1.45, \$1.95

**Breakfast Sets** \$1.39

Gay colored borders make these linen breakfast sets very attractive. 50x50 inches. Special at \$1.39.

## Colored Bordered Bridge Sets \$1.00

Of heavy linen bordered in pastel colors. 36 inches square. Four napkins. An unusual value at \$1.

—First Floor—

## Filet Lace Runners

Good quality heavy filet, made by hand. Size 18x51 at \$1.45. Size 18x72 at \$1.95.

#### Turkish Towels ·5 for \$1

Soft and absorbent. Regular 25c value. 5 for \$1.

#### Wash Cloths 50c Doz.

Best quality 5c wash cloths are specially priced at 50c a dozen. -First Floor-



\$1.50 value at \$1 a pair.

## Odd Lot of Chamoisette Gloves

Various sizes between 5½ and 7. These are Kayser chamoisette gloves in gray and tan with fancy cuffs. A \$1 value at 67c

## Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 4 for \$1

**CLOVES** 

All-linen novelty handkerchiefs with colored borders of drawn threads and narrow hemstitched hems. A splendid value at 4 for \$1. -First Floor-

## Coat and Dress Flowers 35c

Velvet gardenias in white and all the popular colors for autumn wear. For coats and dresses. 35c each.

-First Floor-

## **Beauty Shop Special** Wednesday and Thursday

Marcel and Shampoo .....\$1 Finger Wave and Shampoo..\$1

-Fourth Floor-

## Cross-Over Curtains \$1.69 Pr.

Of good quality marquisette with four-inch ruffle. Two and one-fourth yards long. Complete with tie-backs. An excellent value at

#### Fringed Valancing, 98c Yd. Values to \$1.89

Combinations of taupe and green, black and gold, red and gold, mulberry and blue. Reduced to only 98c a yard.

-Third Floor-



Velvets, Felts, Soleils

## Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for \$1

Plain linen handkerchiefs with narrow spoke-hemstitched hems. Very attractive and smart. 6 for \$1.

-First Floor-

## All-Linen Embroidered Runners, \$1.00

All linen runners with hand embroidered motif and lace edging. Sizes 17x45 and 17x50 inches. '\$1.

-First Floor-

## Remnants of Drapery Material

Wonderful values for women who can use their needles. Remnants of nets, cretonnes and taffetas, some large enough for a pair of curtains. 9c, 19c and 39c each.

## Ruffled Curtains, 39c Pr.

Neat and dainty ruffled curtains with tie-backs at 39c a pair. Full length. Other ruffled curtains in small lots, one or two pairs of a kind, at very low prices.

## Fringed Net Curtains Deeply Reduced

From one to four pairs of any one style. Both fringed net and plain tailored curtains in a wide range of patterns. Deeply

## 45 Inch Panel Curtains \$1.25

Fringed net panel curtains, 45 inches wide, come in ccru only at \$1.25 a panel.

## Oval Braided Rugs **\$2.50**

Modern designs are scatured in these oval braided rugs, 24x36 inches. Specially priced at \$2.50.

## Rag Rugs, 27x54 Inches Beautifully woven rag rugs in green.

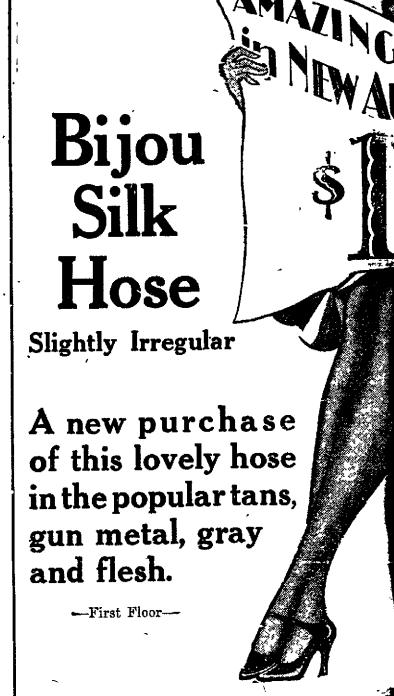
blue, gray, brown, rose and orchid. 27x54 inches. Band borders at the ends. \$1.

#### Fibre Rugs, 6'x9' **\$6.50**

A good range of patterns and colors in fibre rugs, 6 ft x 9 ft. Special at \$6.50. Fibre and grass combination rugs that lie flat on the floor come in the 6 x 9 ft. size

-Third Floor-

To make more room for: operations are in progres able and seasonable med of at once. Beginning this week hundreds offered throu



## Women's and Misses Pajamas

Tuck-in styles and slip-overs in a great variety of ga and more conservative color combinations. Sizes 34 to 40 \$1.95 values .....

## Women's Hoover House Aprons

Hoover aprons in green, blue and pink chambray. No a complete range of sizes. Very useful as house dresses. Regular \$1.95 values ..... \$1.00

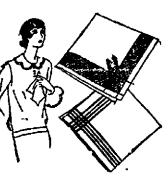
## Side-Hook Brocade Girdles

A twelve-inch girdle of fancy pink cotton brocade. Size from 26 to 35. A comfortable foundation garment fo slender and medium figures. Specially priced ......

## All-Elastic Step-In Corsets

For the woman whose figure needs only slight suppor A step-in garment made entirely of elastic, ten inches wid Four hose supporters. Sizes 26 to 32 .....

-Fourth Floor-



Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 19c Ea. 2 for 35c

Very fine quality all line handkerchiefs with hand broidered corners. Some have colored hems and some woven cord borders. 2 for 35c. -First Floor-

## Printed Chiffon Dance Handkerchiefs 75c

Chiffon dance handkerchiefs in the smart large size, 1 inches square. In block printed patterns in all the lighte skades. 75c each.

-First Floor-

48c Yd.

for children's clothes. 48c a.

## PEABODY CO. omorrow!

# MODELING SALE

workmen while building eat quantities of desirndise must be disposed orrow and all through extra values will be ut this Store.



Full-Fashioned Medium Weight

> Double **Picoted** Top

outstanding value in men's fine quality Silk se. Silk to the top and autifully finished. Irregrs of our \$2 quality.

## All-Silk Flat Crepes

in opportunity to buy a flat crepe of excellent quality n unusually low price. In the smart colors for autumn

## Washable Flat Crepe

Vashable flat crepes in almond green, tan, rose, beige, t, ivory, blue, orchid, nile, rose and er gray. 40 inches wide. Good quality . \$1.95

## nall Patterned Tub Silks

ight-weight tub silks with medium and dark grounds. ll figured patterns and floral designs for ien's and children's dresses .....

## **Botany Wool Challis**

lew patterns and colorings in botany wool challis. ium and dark grounds with gay or subdued patterns.

-First Floor-

l-Linen Appliqued nd Embroidered Juest Towels

ith hand embroidery and applique. \$1.

## Spanish - Embroidered Guest Towels, 59c

and embroidered all linen guest towels with charming ish embroidery. 15x22 inches. 59c.

-First Floor-

# Sale of New Fall Shoes



Colonial, Tie and Strap **Styles** 

In brown and black with high or medium heels.

Blonde Shoes, values to \$12.50----\$4.95

New Chintz Prints Smart and colorful patterns

Pads, 39c Value 3 for 77c

Swanap Sanitary

Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 for 57c

> Sanitary Shadow Skirts \$1.50 Value

Daintily trimmed with lace. Regular \$1.50 value at

-First Floor-

Envelope Purses \$1.00 Value 83c

An assortment of envelope purses formerly priced at \$1 each. Now 83c each.

Pettibone's Special Hair Nets 4 for 29c

In bob and regular size. 10c quality at 4 for 29c.

-First Floor-

### Griddle "Wear-Ever" Percelating Coffee Pot 2-qt. Capacity with Red, Green, Blue or Black Handle

Size 101/2 inches

"Wear-Ever" **ALUMINUM** 

Aluminum

Special Limited-time Offer

Regular Price . \$3.35

(Set of covers 90c extra)

Special Price

Regular Price . . \$1.75

Special Price

Regular Price . \$2.75

## The Downstairs Store Offers These Special Remodeling Sale Values

Men's "Nofade" and "Colorwear"

Shirts

Sizes from 14 to 18. All the newest fall colors and patterns are shown in this group and the colors are guaranteed to be fast. Regular \$1.55 and \$1.95 values at \$1.

## Men's \$1 Silk Ties, 49c

Men's four-in-hand ties in stripes and small figured patterns. New autumn styles which are regular \$1 values. Special at 49c each.

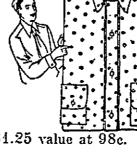
## Men's Fancy Socks 55c Value 3 prs. for \$1

Fancy silk and rayon socks in clock and stripe patterns. Red, gray and tan, sizes 10 to 12. Regular 48c and 55c values. 3 pairs for \$1.

Boys' Madras Blouses \$1.25 Value

98c

Checks, stripes and small patterns. All are guaranteed to be fast. Blues, green, tans and other shades. A regular\$1.25 value at 98c.



Final Clearance of Small Boys' \$1 Wash Suits

All sizes from two to eight years. A good variety of colors and patterns. Regularly priced at \$1. Special at 88c.

## Wash Suits, Values to \$2.45

Finer quality wash suits, sizes 2 to 8 years. In broadcloth, linene and linen. Guaranteed to wash without fading. Values to \$2.45 at \$1.39.

## Boys' \$1.50 Caps Reduced Now 98c

Conservative patterns in gray, tan and brown. Boys will want extra caps for school at this low

> Boys' Wool and Corduroy Suits, Sizes 3 to 8 \$1.00

Suits with plain trousers with striped and checked blouses. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Regular \$1.50 values at \$1.

"Spartan" Unbleached Muslin 15c Value 10c Yd.

Good quality regularly

15c a yard. Special at

10c a yard.

"Silver Seal" Pillow Cases 23c

In 42 and 45 inch sizes. Regular 29c grade at 23c



Final Clearance Summer

Wash Frocks \$2.95 value

A group of wash frocks taken from our regular \$2.95 lots. There are English prints, dimities, batistes and other smart summer fabrics in a host of styles.

Not all sizes in any one style but practically every size is included in the group. neduced to \$1.95 for the Remodeling Sale.

## \$1.95 Wash Frocks, \$1.27

A final clearance of wash dresses from our \$1.95 groups. Wide range of attractive colors and styles and a good choice of fabrics. Reduced to \$1.27.

## Linen and Cotton Ensembles Regularly \$5:95

These charming pique and linen ensembles make desirable house frocks for Fall and they are very exceptional values at this special reduced price. Smart prints combined with plain colors. Regular \$5.95 values at

## Broken Lot of Printed Fabrics Regularly 29c Yard 9c yd.

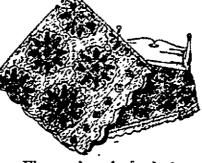
On one table we have assembled a quantity of prints from lots that are now broken. Small conventional patterns. The regular price-29e a yard-has been reduced for clearance to only 9e a yard.

## 35c Rayons, Special at 29c yd.

36 inch rayons in the popular pastel shades - plain colors. Suitable for costume slips and dresses. Reduced from 35c to 29c a yard.

## Turkish Towels, Regularly 15c 9c

Turkish towels with borders of gold or pink, which make good kitchen towels, are reduced from 15c to 9c



Rayon Bed Spreads \$5 Value

Flowered and checked rayon hed spreads, full bed size, in blue, green, gold and orchid are attractive Sale

specials at \$2.98. They are regular \$5 values. "Ivanhoe" Muslin, Regular 15c Value Special at 10c Yd.



## Children's Rayon Underthings

**2 For** \$1



ALL GARMENTS LABELED

The finer grade of beautiful and serviceable supreme Rayon Lingerie for girls of from 4 to 12 years of age.

Full-cut, perfect fitting and with double reinforcements at wearing points. All with flat-lock seams for added comfort. Choose from:

Night Gowns Combinations Princess Slips

Bloomers

New French Panties Vests

PASTEL SHADES

## Women's Rayon Underwear 59c each 2 for \$1

Underthings in dainty colorings; made of a new fabric of unusual strength and beauty. It's a good plan to have several sets in different colors. Each piece 59c. Two for \$1.

Chemise, Rayon Panties, Bloomers, Step-Ins, Vests Sizes 36 to 42

## Dollar Values in Rayon Underwear — 69c

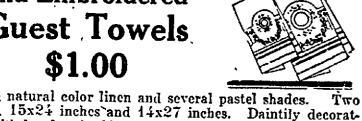
New selection of rayon underwear - gowns, chemises, panties, vests, step-ins in the pastel colors and a wide range of sizes. In tailored style. \$1 value at 69c.

## Cotton Bed Spreads, \$1.98 Value

Generous size, 80x105 inches. In two colors, blue and pink. Regularly \$1.98. Reduced to \$1.59 for this week.

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ALUES



# Fords Win And Lose; Play Chuters At Hortonville Fair

# BUT RAGGED PLAYING

Shell Reffke from Mound Sunday, Fold Up Before Sakolosky Monday

THE STANDINGS

Kim-Little Chute ..... 15 6 .714 Kim-Little Chute ...... 15 6 .714 Professionals Tie in Medal practice field. Kirkwood proved him-**Kaukauna ...... 12** 9 .571 Appleton ..... 10 11 .476 Green Bay ...... 11 10 .521 Fend &u Lac ...... 4 17 .190 Marinette ...... 3 18 .143

ISING to the heights in their game against Karkauna and consin Rapids, Auggle Brandt's golf fans Sunday afternoon by ne- but this pitch out was perfect and Fords divided the weekend bill and gotiating Butte des Morts course in he halved the hole with a par 4. rang down the curtain in the Fox River Valley league with a standing that isn't so good and might easily have been better.

At Kaukauna Sunday the Fords landed hard on their old mate, Reffke, and he retired under a barrage of blows in the ninth inning. The score was Appleton 9, Kaukauna 6.

The Wisconsin Rapids game was almost a duplicate of the flasco at Green Bay a couple weeks ago and when the tussle was over the Rapids looked like a million dollars with a 12 to 3 victory for the season's

Naturally, because the Fords won, the Kaukauna game was most interesting. The Fords counted a tally in the first half the second when Hillman broke his long string of strikeouts and doubled scoring on a single by Nicodem.

But the Kaws came right back in their half the encounter and by some clever baseball that caught the Fords napping literally shoved two runs across the plate and took the lead. Said lead didn't last long, however for in the Appleton half the fourth Appleton Murphy singled and Tornow was Kotal, 3b. . . safe on an error. Hillman then laid Eggert, ib. ... 5 down a sacrifice bunt and Dats Murphy, C. . . 4 Crowe put the ball over the fench Tornow, 2b. . . 5 and out in the river. Nicodem fol-Hillman, cf. .. 4 lowed with a double and scored on Crowe, rf. ... 5 Ritten's single and the Fords had Nicodem, ss. . 5. four runs and a nice margin. The Fords registered again in the Ritten, p. ..... 4

sixth inning when Bowers walked and stole second while Shorty Wenzel was trying to get the mask off Kaukauna his throwing hand, moved ahead Vils, 2b. .. on an infield out and scored on Fo-

and three more runs which, as it R. Smith, lb . . 4 turned out were really needed. Eg. Mulry, ss. ... 3 gert grounded out to start the inning Frank, If. ... 3 and then Leo Murphy came to the Stegeman ... 1 plate. He picked one to his liking Phillips, rf. . . 4 led against the ice house Reffke, p. ... 3 away out in centerfield. Sonny Tornow rifled a single to third and Arnie Hillman dropped the ball out in the oreek for a home run and Appleton .... cleared the bases.

The Kaws made things interest two on the sacks. Vils hit a long litch-Ritten; umpires-LaPine and par while Walsh was getting a five A. B. Turnbull .... 2 fly to center that Hillman lost in the gun and two more tallies counted. Les Smith then flied out and Wenzel grounded out to end the rally.

But at Wisconsin Rapids it was another story. The Fords counted Tornow, 2b. two runs in the initial inning, and the Rapids one. Then in the third a lot of things went wrong as the squad floundered around trying to find out what it was all about and numerous blows went for hits that should have been outs. Ogle stood the torment for six innings and then Dats Crowe tried his luck. The third Appleton score came in the ninth inning when Kotal singled and was chased around the bases for a

## TOM NASH RETURNS TO BAY PACKERS Sakolosky, p. Rudolph, p.

All-American End Signs With Big Bay Blues for Another Season

before the opening practice, the innings, off Crowe 4 in two innings, complete, but if plans that Capt. E. Rudolph 3 in two innings; struck out can Davis cup doubles combination Dr. W. P. Tippet .. 0 L. "Curly" Lambeau has in mind go -by Ogle 1, by Sakolosky 3, by Ruthrough in the next few days at least dolph 3; bases on balls—off Ogle 1, on has come the downfall of the new C. Lawton ...... five more players will be added to the off Sakolosky 3; wild pitchesroster before the first session.

Lambeau started the home stretch Hribernik; today with the announcement of re- Block. ceipt of Tom Nash's contract. Nash is the big All-American end that saw service with the Packers last season. He had some trouble with his legs at the start of the year and as a consequence did not show as well as he might have done had he been in perfect condition.

Nash, in a letter accepting terms with the Packers, reported that he was in fine condition now, and that he was prepared to show local fans some real football.

He first gained fame with the University of Georgia team, and in his senior year was picked on almost every All-American team in the country. The big Georgian is the propcity of the New York Glants baseball club and it was feared that John McGraw might object to Nash performing on the gridiron again, but he did not do so. Nash was with Buffalo at the start of the baseball year but was farmed out to Charlotte, N. C., of the Eastern Atlantic

GRID STAR IN MINORS Billy Bancroft, former Howard College quarterback, has been playing second buse for Spartanburg of the South Atlantic League during the

# MULT RAGGED PLAYING Buttes des Morts Golfers Again Beat Bays ATHLETIC FEATURE

## COSTS RAPIDS GAME Walsh, Kirkwood Entertain Appleton Golfers In Match At Butte des Morts Club

dience in good humor.

But to get back to that golf match.

GET BIRDIES ON 4th

put for a birdie, halving the hole.

Both men were in trouble on the

Both men were short on 177 yard

seventh hole and both took fours

to go down. Walsh's drive on the

385 yard eighth hole was just short

of the green and he pitched close

enough to get a birdle, while Kirk-

wood's drive not quite as long, was

in the rough at the left from where

he pitched on to take a 4 and was

one down. Both men drove beauti-

fully on the ninth but Walsh went

down in a birdle three to be 2 up at

Kirkwood cut this advantage on

the tenth when he took a par 4

while Walsh was getting a five and

on the eleventh the match was spar-

dropped into a sandtrap, was taking

Walsh went into the lead again

on the 12th by sinking a birdie two

while Kirkwood's pitch shot went

went over the green and he had

to be content with a four, despite a

remarkable pitch back on the green

WALSH GETS EAGLE

teenth hole put him two up on the

wood overshot the cup. On the four-

teenth Walsh sank his drive in the

creek from which it was lifted with-

Walsh holed out for a birdle three

0 visitor. Both men were on in two,

Walsh's eagle on the long thir-

ed when Kirkwood again rolled a par

to halve the hole.

Walsh also was in a bad

Kirkwood laid his second shot on

Play but Appleton Mentor self quite an entertainer, with an Wins Match,

RANK WALSH, Butte des After Kirkwood got off to his light-Morts professional, and Joe ning start by sinking an eagle two Kirkwood, noted Chicago trick on the first hole he overshot the sliding to the depths at Wis- shot golfer, entertained about 150 green on No. 2, landing in a trap

69 strokes each. Walsh won the Both men drove almost to the match on the eighteenth green, 1 up green on the 360 yard third hole and It was a match filled with sen- both holed out for birdles. sational shots, none more so than Kirkwood's first effort—a drive over No. 1 green—330 yards from the the green on the 450 yard fourth golfers to the Bay city that the feat by holing out his approach shot short, but the Appleton man ap-

made on that hole. It was a beautiful golf match, both players making excellent shots which pitch stick on the short fifth hole Appleton's "tops" went down under earned the applause of the gallery, and went over the green, taking a and Kirkwood topped off his after 4, while Walsh went down in 3, and Bay stars on their home course, noon's performance with a demon- halved the match. crowd dizzy. He demonstrated con. drive on No. 6, Kirkwood's ball lying course, upset the so and so boys clusively that golf is an easy game, against a tree and in a tiny pocket requiring nothing more than the will caused by two roots, but he pitchto hit the ball straight. He didn't ed out and his third went on the the ball off August Brandt's watch place and played safe by pitching out Morts pro, furnished the fireworks H. Getschow ..... make as much fuss about shooting green.

### Even Break

sinking an 8-inch putt, and he blazed

away with a ball perched on a cad-

dy's foot with as much aplomb as

if he were swinging a club in the

Bowers, If. ... 3 Vertsegen, 3b. 5 L. Smith, cf. . 5 And then came the ninth inning Wenzel, c. .... 5

Kaukauna ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 4-6 out penalty, but his approach was Ken Dickinson .... Stolen bases-Bowers, R. Smith, far from the cup, enabling Kirkwood A. C. Witteborg .. 2 ing in the ninth and tallied four ru J have title with the ninth and tallied four ru J themselves. Ritten, who had breezed base hits—Vils, Mulry, Phillips; a birdie while Walsh was getting Dr. M. E. McMillin 0 along in big league fashion, was tirphy; hits—off Refike, 14 in nine one blazed long drives in the rough, both Ed Warren ing under the pace and the sun and third innings, off Kilgas, one in two went out on their second shots and R. McGowan .... Mulry and fanned Stegeman. Phillips thirds inning; struckout—by Ritten Mulry and fanned Stegeman. Phillips 3, by Reffke 2, Kilgas 1; bases on while Kirkwood was getting a 4. balls—off Ritten 2, off Reffke 2; wild Kirkwood took the sixteenth with a C. Spickerman ...

> Appleton Kotal, 3b. Eggert, ib., rf. Hilman, cf. ... 4 Crowe, rl., p. . 3 Nicodem, ss. . 4 Bowers, If. . . 3 Ogle, p. Radtke, Ib. . . 1

Mertz.

Wisconsin Rapids Bromley, ss. Schanlaub, lb. 5 0 hour. The outstanding feature of Hribernik, cf. 4 Plahmer, rf. . 5 L. Huber, 2b. 5 McClain. c. .. 5 Sakolosky, p.

Appleton Wis. Rapids . 1 0 4 3 2 0 2 0 x-12 Stolen bases-Kotal; two base hits -Tornow, Brandt; three base hits-Hribernik 2; sacrifice hits-Murphy; double plays-M. Huber to L. Huber Green Bay - With a week to go to Shanlaub; hits-off Ogle, 12 in five Crowe 2; hit by pitcher-by Ogle,

> DO YOU KNOW THAT-EXAS GUINAN géts a big kick out of the cauliflower industry. . . . Says she has seen so many other kinds of fights in her time that she likes to keep herself in trim by watching the professional cuffers. . . She likes baseball, too, and sits back of third base at the Polo Grounds. . . The 18th hole at Pebble Beach is called a jinx. . .

And on the seventh hole they say the wind changes while you're bringing back your club. . . . Father Lumpkin, star fullback, is said to be lost to Georgia Tech for 1929. . . . He cut classes in summer and had to pass in this work to be eligible to play this fall. . . . Father went back to Dallas, Texas. . . . However, he may return in time to pass his exam and be ready for the first game in October. . . . It doesn't look possible. . . . Loss of Lumpkin would be a severe blow to the

Tornado.

## **WALSH BEATS DENNY**

Dickinson Loses interesting line that kept his au-

UTTE des Morts golfers won their match from the Oneida Golf and Riding club niblick wielders Saturday afternoon, 87 to 52, but it will be several days before they are thoroughly recovered from the punishment their feet and legs received on the huge and tough Green Bay course.

**NEW ONEIDA COURSE:** 

It should be said in justice, however, that Green Bay was overcome R. A. Kennedy .... 1 by sheer force of numbers, Butte des John Riedl ...... Morts sending such an army of The Chicagoan followed this hole, while Walsh's was just a little Oneida club had to call on its novices way down to the honorary for an eagle, probably the first ever proached close enough to sink his members to provide competition, and even then a number of Appleton The Chicagoan couldn't make his players were unmatched. Most of the flashy golf played by the Green Ed. Aylward ..... but the so and so boys, starting be Dr. Donovan ..... tween 45 and 50 on Butte des Morts from Oneida, but they .. were getting a whole lot more than 50 on that Green Bay layout.

Frank Walsh, the Butte des Lee Gillespie ..... 2 as the average golfer does about on the fairway and went down in 5 of the afternoon by negotiating the Frank Bogda ..... 3 course in par 72 in his match with F. Haertl ...... Harley O. Denny who teaches the Joseph Horner, Jr. 1 Oneida boys how to swing a clubs. Walsh won the match 3 to 0 and his 72 was the first par ever made on the course. That is just a slight indication of how tough it is. Denny took an 80.

A total of 108 men took part in Verne Leaper ..... 2 the tournament, the largest of its George Maye ..... kind ever held in northeastern Wisconsin. The first foursome got away Dan Steinberg, Sr.. about 1:30 and the shades of night were falling when the last golfer dragged his weary body up the 75 foot cliff from the 18th green to H. L. Davis, Jr. . . the clubhouse.

Frank Kerwin of Green Bay, Dr. W. Townsend. . 0 blazed away for a 75 to beat Ken George Lange .... Dickinson, former state amateur Jerome R. North... 1 champion, 3 to 0, and Jim Halpin. L. Doerster ...... another Green Bay star, negotiated F. Ramsay ...... 3 the 18 greens in 78 pokes, romping H. Kuenz ...... off with Harry Oaks to take a 3 to 0 win.

Butte des Morts golfers have kept their slate clean so far this season, taking on all comers, but they were mighty glad when the battle Jug" Earpe ..... 1 of Oneida was over. Here's how the niblick wielders B. Plank ...... 0 finished:

Ed Warren ..... 0 and he squared the match on the H. L. Davis ..... E. 17th green by sinking his second J. K. Kline ..... 2 putt for a par three. Walsh took A. Cornweller .... five strokes on that 125 yard hole. Jules Parmentler .. 2 dropping his pitch shot in a trap, J. N. Fisher ..... exploded on the green and took three Dr. G. J. Mortell . 1 "Bud Hall ...... With the match all square on the "Bob" Gittins ..... 0 18th tee, Walsh blazed into the ball Dan Steinberg, Jr., and holed out for a birdie 4 while a par was the best Kirkwood could Frank Heinen .... 0 August Brandt .... Harry Masse .... 0 ting skill, getting around the 18 "Cub" Buck ..... greens with 28 putts. Kirkwood took Jim Halpine ..... 3 Harry Oaks ...... E. A. Spachmann . 1 away with trick shots for almost an Fred Schlintz ..... 0 these shots was the ease with which "Bud" Warren ... 0 0 he slammed the ball, walking up to 0 it in sort of a happy-go-lucky fash- Ben Maier ...... 0 0 ion and sending it far away without Joseph Plank ..... any perceptible effort. It was a Dr. M. C. Schneller 0 splendld demonstration of how a golf P. Wesco ......

W. Rounds .....

F. X. Basche ..... 3

Frank Young .....

Dr. J. J. Robb ....

A. E. Winter ..... 0

Charles Beyer .... 0

P. Smith .....

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## EAST'S NET DOUBLES TEAM BEATEN BY WEST

ball should be hit by a man who L. C. Christensen.. 0

Walsh displayed considerable put-

After the match Kirkwood blazed

31 in the same distance.

knows how to hit it.

New York - (4) - Right on the heels of the surprising reverse suffered in this country by the Ameri-R. Marston of John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allis- H. Williamson .... national champlonship team of N. Spoor ...... George Lott and John Doeg.

Just two days after they won the title in the final at Brookline, Mass.

Lott, the Chicagoan, and Doeg, the F. N. Belegger. 1 brawny Stanford university student F. N. Belanger .... from Santa Monica, Calif., caught a Dr. W. W. Kelly .. 2 couple of Tartars yesterday in the M. Schuman ..... annual East vs. West series and as a H. P. Taylor ..... 3 result the west was beaten instead of B. Strassburger ... having a fighting chance to come Dr. W. E. Fairfield 3 from behind and win.

#### MANDELL WORKING HARD FOR VICENTINI BOUT

Chicago - (A) -Sammy Mandell's world lightweight title will not be on the block when he meets Luis Vicen-. That may be because it's the I tini, the slugging Chilean, at Chicahardest hole on the course. . . . | go Stadium Friday night, but he is sparing no pains to attain perfect condition for the bout.

In spite of the heat and the holiday, yesterday Mandell boxed two rounds each with Roy Trimble and Benny Matranga, and took a long workout with the bags. He will enter the ring against the Chilean weigh ing about 135 % pounds.

Vicentini also worked four rounds against aparing mates. His right swing worked well and impressed a big attendance which watched him Macon, Ga. - W. L. (Young) Strib- Summer Memberships ling, Macon, Ga., stopped George

Cooke, Australia (8).

## MATCH PLAYED OVER | CLINTONVILLE WINS AND LOSES BALL GAMES

Clintonville Clintonville won and lost a ball game over Sunday and Monday. The FWD's beat Wittenberg Sunday, 10 and 3 at Wittenberg "Top" Members of Appleton and lost to Bowler by forfeit Monday when the diamond at Bear Creek Course Are Beaten; Ken was in no condition for a game and the squad refused to play.

Results of other Sunday games were Marion 11, Gresham 0, and Shawano 5, Bowler 3 and Tigerton 6 and Neopit 5.

Results of Monday's games were Marion 9, Tigerton 5 and Shawano 6, Neopit 3.

Clintonville Boosters staged their best game of the season and beat zeopolis 7 and 2. Sunday.

E. J. Robinson .... Ralph Gee ..... F. Van Laanen .... 0 Paul Van Laanen.. 3 E. Wright ..... Jack Adams ..... H. Sherman ..... 0 Dr. W. E. O'Keefe W. J. Peacock .... 0 L. Schubert ..... L. Bleecher ...... Walter Ellegard ... 0 J. Christopherson. 3 . J. Stoffer ...... E. T. McGaney .... 0 Forest G. Plott ... Guy Marston ..... Earl Skogg ..... 0 Ed. Ornstein .....

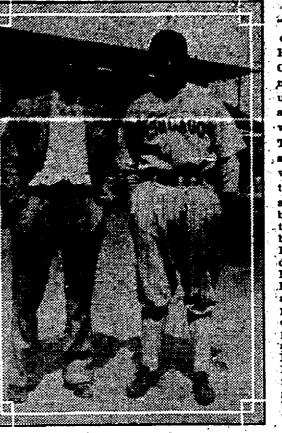
Andy Sweet ..... 0

L. Schonberg .....

D. Shedd .....

E. Hillert .....

## Pocan and Chi Sox Buddy



A week or so ago Bousw" Pocan. crack hurler on the Kimberly - Little Chute ball club was. missing from his usual haunts and it finally was reported he was on a vacation. The vacation was spent at Chicago where "Poke" went to see the White Sox and Yankees play ball and incidentally to see a Sox hurler by the name of Mc-Bain who was a buddy of Pocan in the Mississippi league. Poke had a camera along and got this picture of he and his old side kick. He also picked up a couple shots of Babe Ruth, Herb Pennock, Wiley Moore, and last but not league nature's greatest gift to baseball - the

## Chocolate Singer Bout A Dud Romano Claims

BY JOHN J. ROMANO Copyright 1929

EW YORK - Kid Chocolate Singer and will set sail after Andre Routis for a crack at the featherweight title. In winning over Singer the Cuban Dandy made the late's wide swings. sorriest showing of his campaign in American rings and if one is to true to the form of all over-empha- The latter has been with the squad judge by his last performance as to sized contests. Both boys were ex- all season in a utility role and probwhat he will show when facing a pected to tear loose with brilliant ably would appreciate working a full good man, the Cuban may fall short spurts of boxing, hit out sharp and game for a change. He stretched his of his aim to annex a world's title. | true and plenty of reworks were exthroughout and only cut loose in suit bout in one simple word, it was a good. den spurts of two risted milling. He dud as far as any sustained action caught Singer off balance several was concerned. The preliminaries times with winging right uppercuts furnished more real action than the but the extent of the damage inflict much advertised star bout and the ed by these blows was a slight cut lifty thousand or more dollars Sing-

on Al's right cheek bone. with his left futilelessly. His blows money and the spectators were the fell short of their mark and opened losers in the long run. a clear passage for his opponent's countering blows.

rights and if any damage was done done. A draw would have been a just mave, Hoboken, N. J. (10).

lit was not apparent to ringsiders or as that in recent games. to Singer, because Chocolate called

Chocolate fought a defensive fight pected to explode. To sum up the at the Rapids Sunday and looked er and Chocolate added to their re-Singer was over anxious and led spective bank accounts was easy

> The decision went against Singer. It might have been called the other

# AT FAIR WEDNESDAY

Pocan Will Toss for Villagers and Lefty Ritten for Apple-

PPLETON and Kimberly-Little Chute teams in the Fox river valley baseball league will hook up in an exhibition game Wednesday afternoon as the feature athletic attraction at the Hortorville

The teams are natural enemies and although the Fords have been beaten twice. It was the Appleton squad that started Kimberly on ita slide out of first

league pennant a few weeks ago. So. of course. Marty Lamers and comany would just as soon hand the Fords a neat trimming as a last reminder of the 1929 season.

place and the

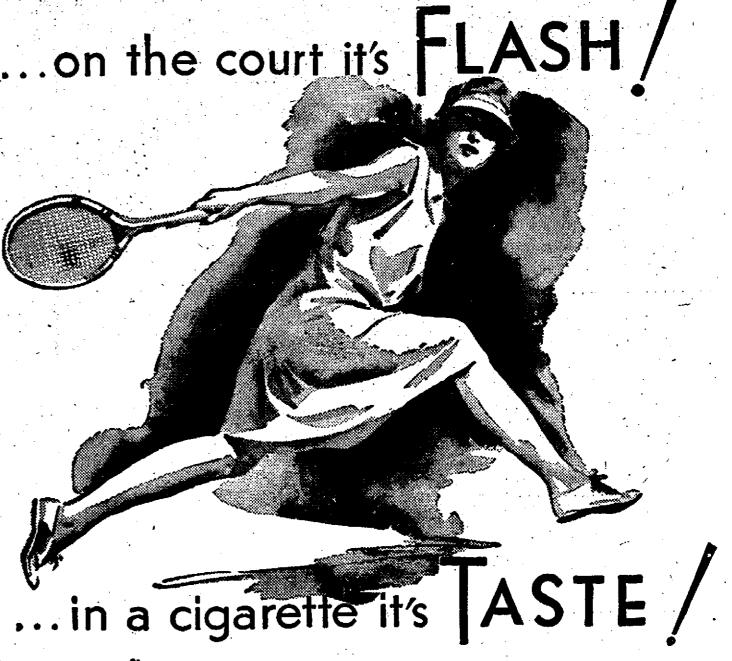
Left Ritten will be used against the. Kim-Chuters and with a four day rest should be in condition to pitch a real article of baseball. He has h Considerable luck against the villagers and there is no reason why he can't repeat.

Clarence Pocan will draw the assignment to toss for the ex-champions and with a couple days rest he too, should be ready to hook up in a hurling duel. The personnel of the Kimberly team will be the same

Indications are the Fords will prenow boasts a decision over Al on his ring experience and plunged sent a changed lineup for Wednesin head first with both fists flailing day's game. Nicodem who has been the air in the direction of his oppo- playing short complained about not nent. Singer was forced to cover up feeling well Monday at the Rapids to avoid being hit by one of Choco- and no doubt will be missing. Kotal probably will go back to short, send The Singer-Chocolate, bout was Eggert to third and Radtke to first. six foot something a couple times The game will begin about 230.

turn match would be the topic of the day. If the boys are brought together again it is a cinch; the spectators will have their fingers crossed hoping against hope that it will not be a repetition of their last affair. Ponca City, Okla. - Babe Hunt,

Singer got over several straight way and no damage would have been Oklahoma City, outpointed Jack De-



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## KIM-LITTLE CHUTE **ENDS SEASON WITH** WIN OVER FONDY

Villagers Play Even Until Ninth Inning and Then Score 12 Runs

IMBERLY — As all baseball games go one team is always victorious and makes "whoopee" while the other is left on the tail end of the score and laments th fact-but not all teams are so "lucky" as to win by a 19-7 margin as the Kimberly-Little Chuters did over Fond du Lac in a Fox River Vall : league game here Labor Day.

The Papermakers started the game with Vanderloop in the box and Harties behind the plate. Vandy Harties behind the plate. pitched four and one-half innings allowing 5 hits, fanned out five men. walked four. Boots Lamers relieved Vandy in the fifth after three runs had been scored and two men were down. Boots struck out two men, walked one, and allowed two hits and two runs. In the meantime the Papermakers had only scored seven runs, the score looking not so gord to the Hollanders, Pocan then was put in in the seventh to pull his team out of the hole. He did it and very successfully. "Poke" held the invaders to their seven points, while his own team scored twelve.

The Papermakers did nothing during the seventh inning-but the eighth was their frame of glory. With two men out and two on base the chances of breaking the tie in that frame looked slim for the home boys. They threw out their chins and with a little determination showed the fans what they could do. To start the frame Verstegen walked. Smith sacrificed sending "Chips" to second, Marty Lamers reached first on an error by Faris, Boots Lamers was thrown out sending Chips to third and Marty to second on fielders choice. Schramm de liberately walked Pocan and loading the bases. VanderLoop then came to the plate and socked a triple for his first hit of the game, scoring Verstegen, Lamers and Lamers Thein, the next man up hit a single Hartjes walked. Their stole second and third and Hartjes stole second Skell hit a single scoring Thein and Hartjes, Verstegen doubled, Smith tripled scoring "Chips," Marty Lamers doubled and brought Len home. Boots Lamers singled, Pocan singled bringing Marty and Boots home, VanderLoop singled. Thein walked, Hartjes singled but Skell flew to Halfman in left field and t ded the game for the Papermakers. Box score:

Son Score.				
Kimberly	AB	R	H	E
Verstegen	4	4	1	1
Smith, cf	5	2	2	(
M. Lamers, 2b.	. 5	4	3	(
T. Lamers, lf.	. 6	2	4	
Pocan, rf. & p				(
Lemmers, rf.				(
VanderLoop, p. & lf			2	(
Thein, 3b			1	1
Hartjes, c				(
Skell, 1b				(
	41	19	18	2
Fond du Lac				
Halfman, If	. 5	2	3	C
Senecal, ss				(
77- 1 0 0 0 0				

Faris, p. & 1b. ... Bartzen. 2b. ...... 4 0 1 0 all championship courses. Umpires-Collar and Wenzloff: It paved the way for a stirring

off VanderLoop 5, Lamers 2, Pocan play. , Schramm 9, Faris 9; two-base hits Verstegen 1, M. Lamers 2, T. Lamrs 1, Pocan 1, Skell 1; three-base nits, Smith 1, VanderLoop 1; wild sitches. Schramm 2: two base hits. Halfman 1, Senecal 1, Faris 1, Jen-

### Sports Question Box

Question-Two are out and the ases are full. Batter hits over the ence for a home run. Runner on hird fails to touch home! Umpire uts a new ball in play and tosses it o the pitcher who throws to the atcher. The latter touches home late. Umpire cal's the runner out. low many score? Answer-None. The batter forced

he runner out. If he did not touch ome plate there was no help for Question-Is Santiago Zorilla an

merican Indian? Answer-No. Zorilla belongs to

Question-Batter hits the ball and hits home plate and rolls to the fird baseman. Is it fair or foul? Answer-If the third baseman got se ball on fair ground it is fair.

## ID TERRIS TO MEET

la., in a ten round bout at the consistent accuracy. ueensboro stadium tonight. Terris' meback campaign in recent

## nong the lightweights.

WINTER LEAGUE In an effort to develop new basell talent, San Francisco, Oakland id the Missions will promote a winr baseball league.

## Bobby, Al And Tommy



Connie Mack gave Al Simmons a few days off recently to rest up and ool his dogs. Al visited Milwaukee, where he watched Tommy Armour win the western open championship. Here - are left to Cruickshank, Al and Tommy just after the tournament.

## Unknown Steals Show At Amateur Meet As Jones Crashes Through With 70

Gibson Dunlap, Los Angeles, nia contender and a pre-tournamen Course in 69

BY ALAN J. GOULD EBBLE BEACH, CALIF.—(4)

-The echoes of two booming rounds of golf rolled back from the mountains across Carmel Bay today as the battle of Pebble Beach, with the amateur championship of the United States at stake, surged into the final qualifying

The first big shot fired was a rousing 70, two under par by the defending champion and top-heavy favorite of the whole field, Bobby Jones, in the first eighteen hole test yesterday. The reverberations of this had scarcely gone out to set when along came a slim, curly haired youth of 21. Gibson Dunlap of Los Angeles, Dolp, another Portland, Ore., entry. with the game and the courage to Francis Ouimet of Boston, and Eusnost a sensational 69, thereby taking tace Storey of England, were at 76, the lead unceremoniously from the with Ross Somerville of Canada, Jess last seven months totaled \$16,242,-

This double barreled opening day in the 78 group. Algner, cf. (in 4th) ..... 2 0 0 0 thrill was all that could be desired Hurteau, cf. ...... 2 0 0 0 by even the most enthusiastic of 35 7 10 3 Pacific slope's rocky shores.

struck out by VanderLoop 5, Lamers tussle in the final 18 holes of the Pocan 2, Schramm 8; base on balls qualifying competition today, the French Dress Makers De-VanderLoop 4, Lamers 1, result of which will determine the Schramm 6, Faris 2; passed balls, 1929 medalist and decide the 32 low Jensen 2; Hartzjes 1; batters hit by scores among the starting field of Schramm, Thein and Verstegen; hits 141 eligible for continuation at match

The man-to-man competition begins Wednesday with two 18 hole rounds. No matter what else may happen to him, over a course that plays no favorites, if oceans of water and tons of sand have anything to say about it, the hero of the first skirmish of Pebble Beach is Gibson Dunlap.

SINKS 18 FOOT PUTT

The cherring ten thousand follow ed Bobby Jones from start to finish, getting an eyeful of the master shotmaker's golf at its best, but they remained massed around the home hole to roar an ovation to the California boy who knew what he had to do to beat the champion and did it. He said himself he got his biggest "kick" out of the fine spoon shot he smashed close to the home green from a difficult lie but the crowd's outburst followed the sinking of an 18 foot putt for the birdle four that clinched his 69. Jones had to hole a ten footer for his own 'birdle" on the eighteenth but Dunlap put over an even more spectacular finish.

Los Angeles star putted with deadly ne tribe of San Blas, in the interior accuracy, sinking a 40 footer on the shades are likely to be darker this second hole for an eagle three as a fall. One prime favorite is a dark forerunner of what he paid in stock. For the day at least his notched Ben Sayers' blade was more effective than Bobby's famous "Calamity

Dunlap, a junior at the university of California at Los Angeles, spent most of his early golfing years in PETE NEBO TONIGHT the Chicago district before moving to the Pacific coast. He has figured in New York-(P) - Sid Terris, once a number of big tournaments in Illine idol of the east side, stakes his nois, as well as out here, winning the ng years of experience against the southern intercollegiate championouthful speed and punch of Pete ship last year. He has a half-swing ebo, Seminole Indian from Tampa, with his iron shots that produces

NEED 156 TO QUALIFY With the prospect that it would onths has not been without its suc- take at the most 156 to qualify, the sses but most fistic experts figure majority of stars occupied seemingly e one time "Ghetto ghost" is in for safe positions going into the second trouncing tonight. Nebo cut quite round, with three notable exceptions. figure in the featherweight class These were Gorge Volgt of New reatens to do the same thing now York, the 1928 medalist, who needed 80 yesterday; Chick Evans of Chicago, former champion, with \$1, and

Negotiates Pebble Beach favorite, who started badly with an 82. All needed to get on better speaking terms with old man par today to avoid elimination.

Should either Dunlap or Jones slip off their fast pace, a group of five stars, each with a par 72 for the first round appeared ready to step up and bid for medal honors. In this group were Don Moe, the western champion and Dr. O. F. Willing, both of Portland, Ore.; Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul; Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., and Roland Mackenzie of Washington, D. C. A. stroke behind them, at 72, came another "dark horse" John E. Lehman of Gary, Ind., ex-college player,

while the 75 notch embraced Cyril Tolley, British title holder, George von Elm of Detroit, William K. Lanman of Columbus, O., and Vincent Jensen, c. ........... 3 0 1 0 tive record for one of the hardest of of Portland, Ore., Eddie Held of New York and Rudy Knepper of Chicago,

## WINTER STYLES

Knickers Shall Be Worn in Coming Season

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press New York-Having worn as little as possible during the last year women seem likely, if they follow the French designs to wear considerably more this winter. Many of the models now being imported from Paris consist of a coat, a skirt and knickers of self material worn under the skirt with the leg bands showing below the skirt hem. This style does not apply to daytime or informal dress alone. Similar knickers are worn for afternoon or evening in silk.

The dressmakers are doing nearly verything they can do with furs. The new styles feature ties and gilets of fur. They emphasize fur waistcoats and fur incrustations on both hats and coats. Among the popular furs-for these uses are ermine for evening, beaver, krimmer, astrakhan, fox, lynx and breichswantz.

STOCKINGS SHADES Names mean little or nothing when comes to shades in stockings but Throughout his round, the young it is evident from a glance over the color cards that whatever the names, brown with a rose cast which goes well with brown costumes. A dark akin shade is often chosen, while caster will be used in contrast with dark brown shoes. Grays will have a slight bluish cost and the sun tan hose will be darkened slightly for fall. Many of the clocked hose have

> When the long drouth is broken, the rains will find a new rain shedder to contend with. It is what the English who know all about umbrellas call the "peep hole gamp." The gamp or umbrella has a neat little window of isinglass set in one edge of the front panel and the carrier is able to hold the 'brolly" over her head and still cast roughish glances from beneath the brim at

zig-zag designs.

NEW ORLEANS BUILDING SHOWS HUGE INCREASE

New Orleans-New construction Phillips Finlay, long hitting Califor- work started in this city during the

Crapshooting has been generally rred to big league ball players. dige has almost supplanted poker like the distance of the dis



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MONDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Kansas City 11-3, Milwaukce 10-2.

St. Paul 6-5, Minneapolls 5-20.

Indianapolis 10-5, Louisville 2-8.

American League

Philadelphia 10-6, New York 3-5.

National League

Brooklyn 6-10, Boston 2-0. New York 11-3, Philadelphia 4-4.

Cincinnati 7-8, Pittsburg 5-9 (sec

Chicago 11-12, St. Louis 7-10.

Washington 10-2, Boston 7-7.

Cleveland 2-9, St. Louis 1-5.

Detroit 10-2, Chicago 8-8.

Toledo \$-8. Columbus 5-12.

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KANSAS CITY PLAYS LAST SERIES WITH SAINT PAUL CLUB

Mike Kelley's Club Picks Up perspired in Wrigley field Sunday

BY WILLIAM A. WEEKES St. Paul ..... \$2 56 .594 Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO - (P)-Trailing the league leaders by 10 games St. Paul today went into its final series of the season against the Kan-MILWAUKEE ...... 57 82 .410 sas City Blues, hopeful of slowing up Toledo ..... 57 S2 .410 Dutch Zwilling's band. The Saints picked up two games

but gave back one yesterday. Kansas | 200,000 set by the Cubs of 1927. City required just one inning to break the spell of the Milwaukce .520 Brewers which had taken a toll of two games, while the Saints divided the holiday assignment with Minneapolis.

The Blues wrecked Milwaukee in the ninth inning of yesterday's morning game. After the Brewers had hammered out seven runs to take a ninth to win by 11 to 10. St. Paul straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-5. took the first game from Minneapolis by a 6 to 5 count, although the Milto 5 smearing.

Toledo's winning streak, which reached eight games when they took the morning affair from Columbus, was wrecked in the afternoon by 12 to \$ Senator triumph. Slicker Parks outpitched Si Johnson and Harlan Wysong to notch an 8 to 5 decision in the morning and l'ete Jablonowski outlasted Parmeles. Weiland and McQuillan in the final

vided the spoils of the day. Jonnard hurled excellent ball to boost the Indians to a 10 to 2 win in the morn-

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**CUBS MAY LOSE FOUR GAMES BUT DRAW GATES!** 

Chicago-AP-Blowing four out of ive games in their last series at Pittsburg only enhanced the popularity of the Cubs at home, if attendnce figures mean anything. More than 125,000 fans milled and

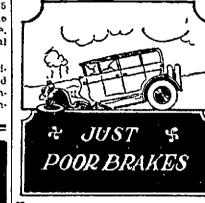
and Monday while the Cubs were Two Games Over Week- taking three straight from the Cardiend; Returns One Monday hals. And they came to cheer the team that had dropped four out of five games to its nearest rival for the National league leadership. Yesterday morning's game attracted 35,-000 fans, an unusual number for a before lunch contest. The afternoon tilt drew nearly 45,000 and Sunday's game was witnessed by 46,000. At the rate they are packing—their home park the Cubs will surpass by a wide margin, the National league season on the Blues Saturday and Sunday, attendance record of more than 1,-

#### MILWAUKEE BOYS TO BATTLE FOR NET TITLE

La Crosse-(A)-The doubles champlonship of the West Wisconsin invitational tournament rested today mer and Harold Ames. They took 10 to 4 lead, Kansas City revolted the title Monday by defeating Frankand scored seven in the first of the lin Pamperin and Chet Pieper in

ing, stopping the Colonels with seven lers had a 12 to 5 advantage in the hits. The Colonels found their hitting. The Millers continued to hit punch in the afternoon and belted in the afternoon tilt, and blasted four Schupp and Teacheut for 15 hits to Saint chuckers for 26 hits and a 20 win by 8 to 5, in a seven inning

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LEADERS INCREASE **MARGINS AS RESULT** OF WEEKEND GAMES

New York Yankees Lose letics, 10-3, 6-5

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Assolcated Press Sports Writer F there existed any reasonable doubts about either major league pennant race, the Labor day double-header baseball feast seems to have dispelled them.

to 13 1-2 games. Simultaneously, the game. Chicago Cubs widened the gap separating them from second place Pittsburg to 12 1-2 games by trounc- ten hits in two games and Brooklyn ng St. Louis twice.

The A's beat the Yankees by 10 to

The Cleveland Indians moved into third place by downing the previous holders, St. Louis, 2 to 1 and 9 to 5. formed by Buss Depot we wish gave Detroit a 10-8 victory over Chi- operating daily between Neethe nightcap, 8 to 12.

ton Red Sox split even, Washington Company.

taking the first game, 10 to 7, Boston the second, 7 to 12. The Cubs won two slugging affrays

with the Cardinals, 11-7 and 12-10. All told the Cubs pounded five cardinal pitchers for 36 hits, including 8 dosoles and three home runs. The Carde were not far behind with 32 hits off three Cub pitchers, including eight Two to Philadelphia Ath- doubles, one triple and two home runs. Rogers Hornsby hit for the circuit in each game to bring his season's total to 32. Hack Wilson got his thirty-fifth homer in the opener.

Pittsburg dropped the first game to Cincinnati, 7 to 5, but won the second in 13 innings, 9 to 8.

The New York Giants swamped the Phillies, 11 to 4, in the first game Victory in both ends of yesterday's but were nosed out, 4 to 3, in the double bill with the Yankees enabled nightcap. Mel Ott hit his thirtythe Philadelphia Athletics to length- fourth and thirty-fifth homers and en their American league advantage Klein made it No. 37 in the first

> Ray Moss and William Watson Clark gave the Boston Braves only took both ends of a bargain bill, 6

Due to patrons being misin-Six runs in the last two innings to advise that our busses are ago in the first game of a double nah, Appleton and Green Bay. bill but the White Sox easily took For further information call The Washington Senators and Bos. Wisconsin Michigan Power

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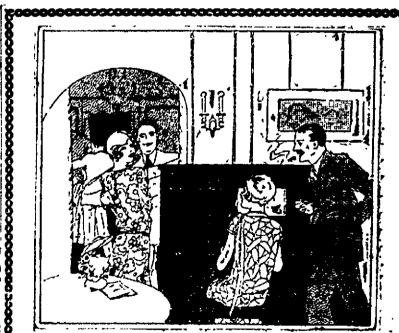
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Indianapolis and Louisville also di-

and game 13 innings.) TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at Annapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul.

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Only games scheduled.

National League No games scheduled.

**BROADCAST JUNIOR** 

**LEGION BALL GAMES** Appleton boys who made up the junior baseball team representing Oney Johnston post in the national American legion tournament will have a chance to hear the little World series games if they can get next to a radio Sept. 4, 5 and 6. The little series will be played at Louisville, Ky., and will be broadcast by the national broadcasting chain.

800, as compared with \$9.020,400 last year. Work for seven months in the state showed a gain of 20 per ent over last year. The volume of contemplated work for both city and

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## MEAGRE PROFITS, IF ANY, RESULT FROM LEGION HOMECOMING

Celebration

evening. Legionaires expressed dis-appointment in the financial end of few innings for Readfield. Augie from the fracas on the top end of a ments provided for children were beat Waupaca. well patronized, the ball games expenses of staging such a preten-game. tious undertaking are very large. Members of the organization hoped

Appleton. The Tribby Hardware as pulled the same stunt. Valley Dairy company, Cook's pan-Miller and Feurst company.

Others represented in the parade were Better Motors, Chevrolet, Freiburgers, Chysler and International the Granger Taxi service.

## SCHOOL FIRST DAY

## Get Acquainted With Themselves and Work

high school and a large grade attendonaint them with the technique peculiar to local school routine. 'Special effort was made to have all students enrolled before the formal opening of school, so that sessions on the first day could fall into the regular routine without loss of time.

the present corps is one of the best ever assembled in any school of the state. Few changes in the school the appointment of R. F. Goranson as full time music supervisor. L. N. Kolste will assume the duties of athletic coach, replacing P. C. Bergland and C. Polomic.

## PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Leon John Monsted, Sr.

from Madison where he has been employed during the summer and is vis. Knauf & Tesch store. iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottschalk. He will return for the opening of school at the university. Mr. and Mrs. George Lea and son Alfred of Minneapolis are visiting friends here.

who have spent some time at Antigo have returned home.

spent some time at the home of Mrs.

## FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS

New London — The first practice New London — The first practice of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Huntz in anticipation of the football season in Appleton on Saturday night at was held at Athletic park Sunday nest as soon as the summer's heat is guest at the home of her daughter A musical contest concluded the over. Earl Donner has been named as manager of the team, and will an-

## BELL TO ATTEND

will leave on Wednesday to attend the annual conference of Methodist pastors which will be held at Green Bay. The meeting will be presided over by Bishop Smith, and will contirue from Thursday until Monday.

## **POTTER RESIDENT**

The Rev. E. P. Nuss efficiated, Inter- Trinity Presbyterian church, Burial and Marjorle Maas left Monday for ment was made in the Potter ceme-

irl John Frenck.

## READFIELD IN EASY WIN OVER SHIOCTON

exhibition of baseball, Readfield trampled all over Shiocton to the tune of 23 to 10 in a game on Monday afternoon at the athletic park. Shlocton began play with Mayefeske War Veterans Disappointed pitching. He lasted about a third of the game when Block went in, With Financial Backing of but he fared about the same and Krueger finished the game. Either Grange nine. Each group of baseone of the three pitchers, if they New London -After a tumultous hit it off rather well. Readfield three days, the homecoming celebra- started out with Wing, and when the tion by Norris-Spencer post of the game was on ice Edminister went American Legion ended late Monday in. He was greeted with a homer ville, by bunching their hits more their annual undertaking, for their had a great day at bat as well as 6-4 score. The game was one of the advertisement sales did not reach making a great catch in the field, best played this year. Merenis and their expectations and money was The Shiocton boys evidently used up Sasse supported the locals on the tight. Rides and various entertain- all their energy Sunday when they mound and behind the plate. Fre-

Dobbratz a former New London brought out large crowds, but the Edison team infielder umpired the

The New London baseball team, playing before a large homecoming rollment was reported. Fremont will but said there would not be much of a profit for all their plans and labor. The parade on Monday morning the Black Creek team on Sunday school students at Weyauwega this afternoon. New London made a be-The parade on Monday morning atternoon. New London made a beautiful mont students are Harold Sprindler, lated rally to end the game with a mont students are Harold Sprindler, dents and visitors to the city. Led 9 to 6 score. Westphal pitched a by Commander Borchard and W. H. good game but errors were too num-Corcoran the color hearers followed erous for him to overcome. "Pete" and these were immediately followed struck out three men in the sevenby the 120th Field Artillery band of the after the Black Creek pitcher had

in other years outdid itself in the display of a beautiful float, their bimself out of a hole in the sixth, 'The Black Creek pitcher pulled

## **OBSERVES BIRTHDAY**

#### A. H. Vahldieck Passes Eighty-fourth Year; Relatives Help Celebrate

Chilton-A. H. Vahldieck celebrat-

Thursday, members of the family aid members this week Thursday being present. Mr. and Mrs. Vahl- afternoon, Sept. -5. Teachers Hold Meeting to dieck, have been residents of this city for nearly 50 years. Among at a bridge party Friday evening. those from away who were present Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Looker, Miss Freda Zuehl-Reuben P. Vahldieck and family of ke, and Mrs. H. E. Redemann. Oth-New London-With an enrollment Milwaukee, Mrs. Minnie Gilman and ers present were Mesdames I. E. which will exceed 350 students in the two daughters of Plymouth, and Mr. Bauer, Adrian MacDonald, (nee Miss and Mrs. Beno Meyer of Green Bay: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinnow, who

Diedrich home on Washington-st, have moved into the J. Bust Johnson home on Court-st. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have stored their furniture and will tour the southern states with the Johnson Shows this winter.

The Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach of Whitefish, Mont., with his family arrived in this city during the past the Wolf river south of the village week and held his first service in last Wednesday evening: Mr. and Auw, Joe Riley, Erwin Heidbrink of Trinity Presbyterian church on Sun. Mrs. E. C. Jones, Minneapolis, Dr. Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Rupp, who spent the summer in Wisconsin, left tertained at a family reunion of the procedure will be introduced beyond for their home in California last Looker family, Saturday evening. A week. They went by way of Roch- bridge party was given in honor of ester, Minn., where it was found Dr. and Mrs. Adrian McDonough. necessary for Mrs. Rupp to submit to Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. a major surgical operation. Her McDonough and Carl Beitler, Wincondition is reported favorable, but chester, and by Dr. McDonougn, Mr. it will be necessary for Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Looker, Mr. and Rupp to remain in Rochester for a Mrs. Fay Prentice, Weyauwega, Mr. number of weeks.

Theo. Steffes, is at St. Vincent's hos. Edward E. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Clifpital in Green Bay recovering from ford Lind, Miss Dorcey, Milwaukee, an operation for appendicitis.

A car driven by Mrs. Arno Schaefer collided with a machine driven daughter Ruth Ann of Milwaukee Both cars were badly damaged. The home. Henry Sherburne spent a building, where they expect to carry accident occurred on Main-st near the week of vacation at his home here. a full line of shoes.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county, clerk during the past week: Ervin H. Berg of Calumetville and Miss Frances A. Heller of the town of Brothertown; Victor Brantmeier of the town of Harrison and Miss Marle Kloeppel of the town of Woodville; Lawrence Kollman of Kenosha and Miss Alice

Parsons of New Holstein. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen, who

Mrs. Rose Finger, who for the past wood with their children Dorothy few years has been at the head of ter, Mrs. C. E. Millett at Milwaukce, and Billy and Miss Buelah Kobler the Knauf and Tesch ready-to-wear on Friday of last week. Mrs. Milreturned to their home after having department, has resigned her post- lett was formerly a resident of Fretion to accept a similar one in the mont about 35 years ago. Newton and Wenz store in Beaver Dam. Mrs. Finger and daughter PUPILS ENTERTAINED Marcella left for Beaver Dam on Monday.

Mrs. Alvina Rau, for 55 years a resident of this city, dled at the home the age of 82. She had been a recital at her home Friday afternoon. for the past six months.

Alvina Schnelder was born in Germany and came to this country with her parents in early childhood, the Nelson, Mildred Leeman of Leeman was held at Apple Creek. Mr. and family settling in Fon du Lac-co. and Adela and Leone Peters, Marie Mrs. Vander Loop will live in Little In 1868 she was married to Michael Barth, Marion Blick, Dorothy and Chute. Rau, the young couple coming to Marior. De Noble, Ellen Marsch,

Survivors are seven children, Albert of Fond du Lac, George of Marjorie and Rache: Maas, Hilda West Bend, William, Herman and Bellack, Herbert Ececken and Paul the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The Ernest of this city, and Mrs. Selma Anunson. Haessley of this city and Mrs. Frank Huntz of Appleton. There are six manager for the Black Creek Farm- of this place and George Busch and grand children and one great grandchild, one brother, Ernest Schneider Supply company of Milwaukee took the ceremony a wedding dinner was of Thorpe, and one sister, Mrs. Sel-

ma Ehnert of Reedsville. The body was brought to this city on Sunday to the Ernest Rau home, an operation at a Green Bay hospital and the funeral was held from the Friday. atioday afternoon at the home and noon, the services being conducted

Pall bearers were: Ray Pantz, daughters, Mrs. Ray Pantz, Sheboybert: Mrs. Arthur Kissinger Hilbert, Frenck died Saturday after- and Mrz. William Behnke, Brillion ed the funeral of Hugo Pelzer at Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrz.

was in Hillside cemetery.

## FREMONT NINE DROPS **DECISIVE BATTLE TO GREENVILLE MOGULS**

Grangers Bunch Hits to Tuesday morning at St. John Catho-New London-In a rather welrd Emerge from Fracas With Father Ruppold performed the cere-6-4 Victory

> team traveled to Greenville Sunday where they engaged the strong ball played this season, and Greenmont meets the Waupaca tcam on the local ball grounds next Sunday. The local state graded and junior high schools opened for the 1929-30 season on Tuesday. A large en-

Smith and Edith Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Chenning, Mich., have returned to Fremont and will live in the Neubaucr pal at the local school, the Misses ing, Omro, and Cora Iverson, Wittenberg, will return here this week to resume their duties in the grammar, intermediate and primary depart-

William Warnke, John Hofberger,

Irene Knoke, Sarah Rehling, Viola

ments, respectively. Mrs. N. H. Johnson entertained the nembers of the Union Ladies Aid soafternoon: Attendants were Mes-Guy Kinsman, Thaxter Kinsman, William Herrick, H. E. Redemann, R. W. Sommer, R. F. Schliebe, Geo. Steiger, Alpheus Steiger, Clara Sherburne, E. P. Sherburne, E. L. Smith, and the Misses Helen and Ruth Bauer and Neva and Jean Redemann ed his eighty-fourth birthday on Mrs. Guy Kinsman will entertain the

Mrs. E. G. Hammen entertained Pearl Looker), N. H. Johnson, E. P. Sherburne, Alpheus Steiger and the have been living in the William Misses Addie Ostrander, Clara-Sherburne and Lilly Sader and Mrs. A. W. Brown. Mrs. E. J. Sader will entertain

members of the Women's Improvement club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rose entertained the following friends and

relatives at their summer home on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Looker en-

and Mrs. Carl Lelby, Dale, Mr. and Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Luedtke, Mr. and Mrs.

and Miss Freda Zuchike. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheburne and by Al. Hertel on Saturday afternoon. spent the weekend at the Sherburne the opening of the other side of the He is employed by the State Engin-

eering board. Miss Leona Smith and Miss Viola Walter, Greenwood, spent the weekend and Labor day at Miss Smith's

home here. Miss Mary Potratz returned to Highland Park, Ill. Saturday, after a short visit with relatives here

and at Waupaca. Miss Ruth Stange of Waupaca spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Potratz. The Misses Lillian and Charlotte

Ives of Milwaukce spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. Carl Keller. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Wells attended the funeral of Mr. Well's sis-

## BY MUSIC TEACHER

Black Creek-Mrs. R. H. Sanders entertained her piano pupils at a phine Vanden Heuvel, sister of the program.

Mills, Iris Cavner, Joyce Ames, Celia Chilton in 1873. Mr. Rau died in Frieda Gosse, Bernice Smith, Laura Klugo, Mildred Blake, Violet Wit-

company several months ago.

Lawrence Amunson submitted to live in Kimberly.

Bethel to attend school.

son and Frank Elsch of Appleton. attended the funeral of Andrew Eisch at Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke attend-New London.

MISS MARIE KLOEPPEL WEDS V. A. BRANTMEIER

Sherwood — The marriage of Miss Iarie Therese Kloeppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kloeppel, Hilbert, and Victor A. Brantmeier, son Conduct Services at St. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brantmeier, Sherwood, took place at 🤰 o'clock; lic church, St. John. The Rev. was maid of honor, and Miss Alice 83, died Saturday at his home after

mony. Miss Marie Suttner, Hilbert, O'Donnell, Stockbridge, acted as an illness of about four weeks fol-Fremont-The Fremont baseball bridesmaid. The bridegroom was at- lowing a paralytic stroke. Survivors tended by Michael Kloppel, Hilbert, are his widow, four daughters, Mrs. and Norman Brantmeler, Sherwood. A reception for immediate relatives John Van Roy of Appleton, Mrs. was held at the home of the bride's Herman Rehse of Milwaukee, Mrs. ballers garnered a total of seven parents after the ceremony, and a Harry Cotton of Appleton, four sons, had had any support would have hits during the hottest nine innings wedding dance will take place Tues. Frank of Brillion, Edward of Oshof Central Wisconsin league base. day evening at Zollner hall, Hilbert. kosh, Joseph of Dakota and Peter of

## MISS LAURA KOPLEIN WEDS CHICAGO MAN

Bride's Home Following Ceremony

Weyauwega — Laura Koplein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Copilen became the bride of Walter Miessler, son of Mrs. Albert Melssler, Sr., of Chicago, Ill., at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. Peter's Lutheran church. The Rev. Max Hensel Neva Redemann, Francis Hahn, performed the ceremony. After the ceremony a wedding din-

er was served at the home of the bride's parents, to 75 guests. . The couple was attended by Alice Koplien, maid of honor, briesmaids, home. Besides Mr. Brown, princi- Mayme Pril, Dorothy Koplien, Meta Beyer, Albert Meissler, Victor Sce-Margaret Gee, Oshkosh, Edith Rill- hausen, Louis Koplien, Clarence Koplien and Clarence Ragel. Out of town guests were: Mrs. Al

bert Meissler, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meissler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmr Meissler, Henry Niemeier and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Meissler, Julius Meissler, Mr. ciety at her home, last Thursday and Mrs. Carl Kulibert, Meta Beyer, Victor Seehausen, Walter Dehming, dames I. E. Bauer, John Button, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pommerning, Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Mcissler left Monday

morning for a trip to the Dells of of the state. Upon their return they will go to Chicago where they Over 60 relatives and friends sur-

prised Mr. and Mrs. John Richter at. heir home Sunday afternoon, the occasion being the former's birthday. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Richter and daughter school. of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuville and Alvin Richter of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. William Kickhafer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yule and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott and daughter, Mrs. Frank Callies of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Francois Murphy, Mrs. Walter Callies and sons, Dorls Richter of Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Cincinnati, O; Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and children of New London; Mr. and Mrs. ENTERTAIN IN HONOR

Albert Callies, Mr. and Mrs. William Callies of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. William Graf of Winneconne; Herbert Six or seven new teachers are con trinity Presbyterian churchion suntain faculty, and Superintendent R. Gay morning. The Rev. and Mrs. Adrian McDonough, Peorla, and Mrs. Hans Olson, Control of Blaine; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson, Control of Blain and Mrs. Julius Klekhafer and family of Oak Grove, and several rela tives of Weyauwega. A 6 o'clock din-

> The Murry Department store opened its doors to the public on Saturday, Aug. 31, and will remain open the coming'week. The official open ing will be held on Saturday, Sept. 7. The Murray company operates store at New London and has wholesale house in Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. E. Krueger will be managers of the local store.

ner was served to the guests.

At present they occupy only the east half of the Exchange building but preparations are being made for

## LITTLE CHUTE PAIR MARRIED ON MONDAY

Miss Ella Vanden Heuvel Becomes Bride of Henry Vander Loop

Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Ella Vanden Heuvel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, and Henry Vander Loop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, both of this village took place at 8 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church. The Rev. M. S. Vander Loop, brother of the bridegroom, of Essexville, Mich., performed the ceremony. Solrm t high mass was sung by the Rev. M. S. Vander Loop assisted by the Rev. John Sprangers of this place and Frater Theodore Vander Loop

of De Pere. The attendants were Miss Jose bride and Henry Hietpes of this village. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to about Those who took part were: Norma 60 guests at the Vanden Heuvel home, and in the evening a dance

Miss Harriet Van Handle, daughter of John J. Van Handle of this place and John Busch, Jr., of Kimthun, Marion Ruwoldt, Henrietta, berly were married at 8 o'clock Tuesda, morning at St. John church by attendants were Misses Josephine Fred Stumpf has been appointed Van Handle and Emma Vandenberg ers Oil company. The Topp Oil and Richard Lamers of Kimberly. After over the management of the local served to about 150 guests at the Legien hall. Mr. and Mrs. Busch will

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming Miss Grace Maas left Sunday or marriage of Miss Mary Schumacher Battle Creek, Mich., to resume her of this village and W. Roschon of

A daughter was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringle and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans, Park-ave. ". and Mrs. Clarence Bachman of Chicago visited for several days at the home of Mrs. Harry Vosters. A son was born Monday at :... Rencer Van Dinter.

## HORTONVILLE MAN DIES FROM STROKE

**Tuesday Morning** 

Hortonville - Charles Dorschner Elizabeth Herbst of Hortonville, Mrs.

Funeral services will be held many. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from he St. Peter and Paul church at Hortonville. The Rev. Theodore pictures of his trip. Mr. Meggers Kolbe will officiate. Burial will be gave an interesting talk on the varin the parish cemetery. Mrs. Fred Torrey and Mrs. Helen

former. Bridge and "five hundred" A. Radadnt, Jr., and daughter; Sha-Marvin Haller, and John Garrison. Lunch was served.

Rideout of Hortonville, and Mr. John and Waupaca, Sept. 5. Garrason of Chicago.

cost is \$3,650. Work will be started at once Mrs. Esther Grell of Menominee has accepted a position as commercial teacher in the high school to fill the vacancy which was made by the resignation of Miss Zelda Hill. Mrs. Grell graduated from Whitewater Normal school a year ago and spent

Mrs. Clarence Gilkey of Chicago is visiting with her uncle F. O. Smith. Mildred Kettner who has been spending her summer vacation with

the past year doing office work.

school there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Maranda of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Otis. Miss Marcella Haller left Sunday for Oak Park. Ill., where she will

supervisor of art in the Junior high Captain and Mrs. F. O. Smith and son Frederick left Saturday for Min-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and amily of Chicago spent Sunday with rank Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haller of

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent a few days with Mrs. Amelia Haller.

## OF WASHINGTON MAN

at Party Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Mrs. Peter Monty

and daughter, Mrs. August Bleck entertained a group of friends at their home on Waupaca-st on Friday evening in honor of her son, Dr. William Meggers, who is connected with the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., who is spending his vacation with relatives in this

Dr. Meggers has made several trins abroad, engaged in research work for the United States Government and has taken numerous moving pictures during his trips. On his trip last year when he was sent by the government to scientific research at Holland, he was accompanied by his mother, who in addition to attending the conference, visited

### MILWAUKEE COUPLE **WEDS AT WAUPACA**

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca — A wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Flagg, Franklin-ave, at 12:30 Sunday Sept. 1, when their son Eugene R. Peter and Paul Church Flags of Milwaukee was married to Miss Olga M. Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker, Mtlwaukee. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Richardson of the M. E. church, Waupaca in the presence of the immediate family. Miss Myrtle Holmes, Waupaca acted as bridesmaid, and Donald Holman, Parfreyville acted as best man. After a short honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg will make their home in Milwaukee.

the home of her childhood in Ger

For entertainment on Friday evening Dr. Meggers exhibited moving ious pictures chown. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Hold Reception, Dinner at Herman entertained at a card party bur Bork and two sons, Dupont, Mr. Saturday night at the home of the and Mrs. A. Raddant, Mr. and Mrs. were played. Prizes were awarded wano, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Born, Mr. to Miss Tena Buck, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. F. F. Marshek and Miss Margaret Monty, city. Waupaca-co health centers, held

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin by the county health agencies in co-Haller of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. operation with state health workers and Mrs. Ralph Buck of Chicago, will be resumed on Tuesday. The Mrs. Amelia Haller, Miss Marcella new schedule is as follows. Clinton-Haller, Miss Tena Buck, Miss Irna ville, Sept. 3, New London, Sept. 4 Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson will again

The school board, has decided to be examining physician with Mrs. install two horizontal tubular Twen- Hazel R. Barton, assisting. Parents tieth Century furnaces in the high are asked to make appointments in school building. The work will be advance. Children up to six years done by the Warning Sheet Metal of age are invited to attend.

company of Oshkosh. The estimated The Clintonville male chorus will resume rehearsal at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the high school. On Nov. 7, the local chorus will broadcast over Milwaukee Journal Station WIMJ and Mrs. J. W. Devine and the Rev. W. C. Kurtz have selected a number of selections to be broadcasted. A special "Clintonville Chorus" has been written by Mrs. J. H. Driesson and will be broadcast at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman left Saturday morning for Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Schmidt left for Mich., where they were Labor Day the Wisconsin and the northern part her home in Black Creek to attend guests of the latters sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Monte and family.

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miniature Dutch garden mounted when, with the bases loaded and one upon a car being one of the most out he retired the side. In their artistic creations ever exhibited in turn at bat a flukey hit was lost in the city. Other floats which received the weeds and a homer was chalked enthusiastic praise were The Wolf up to Black Creek's credit. Valley Dairy company, Cook's pantry, Wadhams, Fat the Tire Man and CHILTON PIONEER

trucks, Grace Motor company, The New London Fire department and **350 STUDENTS IN** 

ance, New London public schools opened on Tuesday morning. A teacher's meeting was held in the assembly room on Monday morning in order to introduce new teachers and ac-

coutine without loss of time.

NEW LONDON

Méverden and children of Milwaukee were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottschalk returned home

Mrs. William Brown and children

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sims of Chicago arrived here on Saturday evening accompanied by Fred Co-spent the past seven weeks in Rochchrane, who has been their guest for ester, Minn., returned to their home a week. Donald Cochrane, who has last week. Mr. Jensen took treatspent the vacation months here will ments at the Mayo clinic and is very return to Chicago to attend school. much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maas of Shore-

## Kohler in this city, . 1ST PRACTICE OF YEAR

nounce his lineup soon.

## MINISTERS' MEETING New London-The Rev. V. W. Bell

Petter-The funeral services for Frenck, 69, vere held at 130 home at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afterat 2 o'clock at the Reformed church. by the Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach of duties as teacher. Misses Henrietta Appleton.

Mayard Kratzet, Edgar Kissinger, gan: Mrs. Edward Kratżet, Sheboy Arthur Kissinger, William Behnke gan; Mrs. Edward Kissinger, Hil-Survivers are the widow, five and one son, John.

## · Kaukauna News

## CAWMEN WIND UP SEASON WITH WIN **OVER GREEN BAY**

Kaukauna-Kaukauna ended its aseball season with a win over ireen Bay, 7 to 4, Monday after con before a fair sized crowd at he local ball park. Kilgas, darkorse pitcher, and formerly of the ittle Fox league, carried the team brough in flying colors, allowing the laymen eight hits. Kilgas when he ade his appearance in the Fox Rivr league Sunday when he pitched he last inning for Kaukauna against ppleton.

Bo Molenda, who made a try at ames in two successive days, reired in the first of the eighth inning fter allowing Kaukauna ten hits nd seven runs. The Kaws made first flight held last week. hings bad for him in the last of he seventh by getting five hits and coring four runs.

"Shorty" Wenzel did his bit by econd inning.

Green Bay scored in the first inng as the Kawmen forged ahead and 17 seconds. y one run in the same inning. Les mith singled, stole second and scori on a double by Wenzel,

Things went smoothly until the be shipped to that city on Friday. eventh inning when real action egan. Five hits and a walk gave 3,250 SWIMMERS USE laukauna four runs. Phillips publed but was out going home on single by Kilgas. Vils hit and cored with Kilgas on a single by es Smitk. Verstegen, who was

alked, scored on a hit by Wenzel ad L. Smith scored on a wild pitch y Molenda. The Green Sox made a desperate

acceeded in making two runs. The de was retired with two men on ases. In the ninth inning Green ay succeeded in getting two men n the runways, one on a hit and ne other an a walk. Summary:

Green Bay irkhoff, cf ......... 3 . Becker, If ..... 4 . Recker, c ...... 5 . Zuidmulder, p .... 1 . Zuidmulder, ss ... 3 0 1 Kaukauna

erstegen, 3b ..... 2 Smith, cf ..... 4 <sup>7</sup>enzel, c ..... 4 Smith, 1b ..... 4 arnard, if ..... 0 nillips, rf ...... 4 .....32 7 10

Home run-Mulry; two base hits Wenzel, Phillips and D. Zuidulder. Struck out by Molenda in innings, 9; by Zuidmulder in one ning, 2; by Kilgas, 2. Walks by olenda in 7 innings, 3, by Zuidulder in one inning, 1; by Kilgas Double plays-Mulry to R. Smith; Smith to Wenzel. Sacrifice hits Kirkhoff. Stolen bases—C. Beck-2, Clausman, 2, Vils, L. Smith enzel, R. Smith and Barnard.

#### NGAGE NEW TEACHER IN JUNIOR HI SCHOOL

Kaukauna — Miss Roberta Corco n will take the place of Mrs. Leona de as teacher in the Junior high hool this year. Mrs. Hale resign-. This is the only change in the aching staff of the Junior high hool. Miss Corcoran has been a scher in the public school of Wilette, Ill., for the past five years. e will teach subjects in the sev th and eighth grades.

#### **AUKAUNA MAN OPENS GARAGE IN APPLETON**

Taukauna — Bert Egan, proprietor the Kaukauna Auto company on Isconsin-ave started in business at pleton this week. He will operate East Wisconsin-ave Wrecking npany. His agency and garage in s city will be taken by the O. H. stor Car company. Mr. Egan and nily will move to Appleton in the ar future.

#### **REMAN BACK FROM** STATE CONVENTION

Kaukauna -- Captain Henry Esler urned Saturday from the annual ivention of the State Paid Firen's association at Kenosha last ek. He and Fire-chief Albert Luckwere the delegates from the local partment. While in Milwaukee or : firemen's school for a day.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## COUNTY MOTORCOP

ficer A. Miller was burned when he evenings of the picnic. The picnic collided with a car about 1:40 Sature ended activities of the Moose band and Taylor-sis. Miller was thrown for this year. Featuring the profrom his motorcycle but escaped with 7 TO 4 Victory Over InVaders

Values Ine car and the motorcycle were damaged. Miller was going west on Taylorst and Henry Brookhyser, driver of the car, was travelling and Brookhyser, was travelling and Brookhyser. (ilgas Pitches Electrics to a few bruises. The car and the motravelling east, Brookhyser made a turn to the left at Depot-st and Miller's machine struck the rear end of

## LUEDTKE'S BIRD WINS RACES FROM NIELSVILLE

a time of 2 hours, 52 minutes and 7 church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday has corrected the error. seconds Albert Ludtke won the sec- afternoon in the school hall. ond pigeon flight for young birds held by the Kaukauna Pigeon club from Nielsville Sunday. The diseing an iron man by pitching two tance is 116 miles. Robert Bernard hours, 52 minutes and 49 seconds. A Mr. and Mrs. A. Golden, 116 E. the Iowa state fair August 26, that,

Other winners are Ervin Haessly, time 2 hours, 52 minues and 58 sec- was performed by Rabbi Goldstein. acteristic answer to requests for aid. onds and 2 hours, 53 minutes and 2 Miss Frieda Greenberg, sister of the seconds; Albert Ludtke, 2 hours, 52 bride, was the maid of honor, and said: "Get together; correlate and etting four hits in four trips to minutes and 58 seconds; Arthur Abe Goldin, brother of the bride combine four forces so that you can 16 plate, one being a two bagger. Sturm, 2 hours, 53 minutes and 25 groom, was the best man. Attend- operate through a central selling fulry also shared in the hitting seconds; Edward Ludtke, 2 hours, 53 ants were Misses Pearl Snider. Kitty agency, and we will extend the needonors by hitting a home run in the minutes and 28 seconds; Carl Ploetz, Kaiser, Gussie Friedlander and Ann ed help." 2 hours, \$4 minutes and 14 seconds; Schwartz of Chicago and Dorothy Arthur Sturm, 2 hours, 54 minutes and Molly Goldin of Kaukauna. to join their forces and the board ing after an error by Verstegen. and 59 seconds; E. Ludtke, 2 hours Ushers were Nate Kastov. Julius would go with them to the bankers. eggs which may cling to her body aukauna immediately went into the 55 minutes and 7 seconds; Lester Kaiser, Jack Kahn, Sam Star and Its answer to the wool growers ad in the second inning after Wen-Vanevenhoven, 2 hours, 55 minutes Irving Schwartz of Chicago, and was: "Get your different groups toall singled and scored with Mulry and 27 seconds; L. Vanevenhoven, Abe Stone of Necnah. Flower glils gether in one selling agency with The hammered out a home run. 2 hours, 55 minutes and 31 seconds; were Miss Charlotte Shovers of Ra- a large enough volume to be a factor faking a determined come-back Robert Bernard, 2 hours, 55 minutes cline and Miss Selma Biondstein of in marketing, and a conference with reen Bay managed to tie the score and 47 seconds; Joseph Heindel, 3 C:icago. Harold Blondstein of Chi-that group will be held later." pabled to do so by two hits and hours, 5 minutes and 52 seconds; cago was the ring bearer. n error. They didn't keep the tie and Ben Pahl, a hours, 11 minutes The next flight will be from Mer-

rillan next Sunday. The flight distance is 136 miles. The birds will

## CITY POOL IN AUGUST

vsed the municipal swimming pool Greenberg of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. their tears were as his own except ing to a report of Fay Posson, life guard. This is almost 600 less than used the pool the previous month. Of the total number of swimmers ttempt to overcome the lead and in the pool 1,500 were boys and 1,670 were girls.

The part time schedule at the pool went into effect this Tuesday and will be effective as long as swimmers patronize it satisfactory to the officials. According to the new schedule boys will be able to swim from 3:15 to 4:45 in the afternoon on wedding anniversary Saturday at in lay a fine opportunity for Iowa Tuesday and Thursday. On Saturday they will swim from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Girls will use the tion and dinner for immediate relapool from 3:30 to 4:45 on Monday, lives and friends. Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Tuesday evenings the pool will be open for boys and Wednesday evenings for girls.

## KAUKAUNA BOY BITTEN

Kaukauna - Wayne Wagnitz, 5year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz, 314 Sixth-st, is suffering severe injuries to his head and arm as a result of being—attacked by large St. Bernard dog Saturday afternoon at Green Bay, where he was visiting with his mother. The boy was bitten on the back of the head and neck and had part of his arm American Institute of Archichewed before the dog could be taken away from him.

#### 113 FRESHMEN ENTER HIGH SCHOOL TODAY

Kaukauna - Freshmen students and Saturday numbered 113, the restored and developed as a national Treaty of Ghent was signed by Presilargest number enrolled in the his-center of architecture and allied arts. tory of the school. About 10 more freshmen are expected to enroll. Eleven new students enrolled in the tenth and eleventh grades. The reg- Architects, according to D. Everette ular school program started Tuesday Waid of New York, chairman of the

#### FIRE IN OILY RAGS THREATENS SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Firemen Edward Ward and C. Rabideau made a run with Georgian Colonial in design, with a the chemical truck to the Sunny central circular hall and grand stair-Corners school house, about six miles case. After the White House was out of Kaukauna at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Painters left wiping rags in an outhouse which started to burn from spontaneous combustion.

The building burned and the roof of the school house was ignited three times. The framen arrived in the times. The firemen arrived in time to save the schoolhouse.

## COUNCIL WILL HEAR REPORT ON BRIDGE

Kaukauna-The common council will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. A report on the inspection of the bridge will be given by A. E.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mrs. O. M. Eaton of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eaton.

McMahon, acting city engineer.

and daughter Renota of the town of instantly. It will probably end Lawrence, Otto Zastrow, Jr., and your distress in five minutes. Then Miss Wilma Lau visited with relation you'll know what to do the next tives in Minnesota for several days, time. Crude, harmful methods will Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stegbauer and never appeal to you again. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eaton of Phillips Milk of Magnesia is the return trip Mr. Esler attended Chicago visited relatives here over perfect way to end digestive disorthe past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carls and family men, children - and even babies. of Chicago are visiting relatives here. It's the method doctors endorse; the past few days with his mother. It has been supreme. Mrs. William Guilfoyle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Council of of Phillips Milk of Magnesia is to

Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Femal. GET HUNTING LICENSE

Kaukanna-Application blanks for hunting licenses have been received. by City Clerk L. Wolf from John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Hunters may apply for licenses at the office this year is \$1.

#### LARGE CROWD ATTENDS TWO DAY MOOSE PICNIC Kaukauna-LaFollette park was

the scene of a huge two day picnic. for the Kaukauna branch of the Loyat Order of Moose Sunday and Mon-BRUISED IN CRASH day. Free concerts were given by Kaukauna-County Motorcycle Of- the Moose band on afternoons and gram was a talk by Norton J. Williams of Neenah, past president of Commission Member Out-

### Social Items

Body

BY FRANK I. WELLER

helps those who help themselves.

Cotton operatives were told that

one nationally organized and sup-

meet the requirements of the agri-

For the grain industry it suggested

Denman assured the Iowans at the

He declared the declining consump-

ing the farmers \$350,000,000 annually

and that since Iowa producers more

than 20 per cent of the nation's

hog supply it is reasonable to as-

sume Iowans have suffered one-fifth

out that only 5 per cent of Iowa

used by President Madison as the ex

Since then it has been used at

"The drawing room has been fur-

nished as architects of today believe

it might have been furnished in

1800. The big kitchen also has been

restored. The fireplace and the bake-

oven needed only slight repair. The

old brick floor required the setting of

'We have discovered that furnish-

ngs and china belonging to the orig-

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Kankauna - With his bird making of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran man, board member from Missouri ty agent.

Miss Adelle Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Greenberg National Livestock Producers asso-Aug. 25 at Chicago. The ceremony

About 600 persons attended the eremony and about 300 attended the ported agency with greater volume wedding supper. The couple will live control and bargaining power could in this city.

A party was held at the home of cultural marketing act. Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldin, Fourth-st, Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. a great central selling organization. Ben Goldin. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. D. Wexler, Mr. and fair that he was a "neighbor farmer Kaukauna—Over 3,250 swimmers Mrs. H. Weiss, M. Star, Miss Frieda from across the state line," and that E. Shovers and H. Shovers of Ra- that his, since the war, may have Mrs. A. L Kiss, Mr. an Mrs. H. tion of salt meat and lard was cost-Reseman of Appleton.

## OBSERVE TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of the financial loss. He pointed

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. hogs are marketed by any one soil-Frank celebrated their twenty-fifth ing agency and suggested that theretheir home on Oviatt-st with a receplems.

Five of their children were present. They were Harold, Geneva, Orville, ecutive mansion. Emmet and Elaine. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woelz, Jr., various times as a government bydroand children of Crookston, Nebr.; graphic office, for private studios and Miss Izora Benson, Hurley, S. D.; drafting rooms and as'a storehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woelz, Sr.; Mr. Outlining the work already done to and Mrs. Steve Comman; Mr. and Wr. and Wr. Wald said: BY DOG AT GREEN BAY and Mrs. Steve Comman; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Augustine all of Green Bay and Nick Bruehl of Sherwood.

## HOUSE MADISON USED IS TO BE RESTORED

tects to Sponsor Proj-

Washington, D. C. -(P) - The Oc can home of the period of 1800. One tagon, historic building in which of the treasures which has been pre-President Madison once lived, is to be served is the table on which the The work, costing \$600,000, will be done by the American Institute of

building committee of the institute.

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## Of Interest To Farmers

## LARGER LITTERS OF HIMSELF TO PROFIT FROM FARM BOARD Ability of Brood Sows De-

termines Size of Litters, **Experts Say** lines Policy of Agricultural

raised on Outagamie-co farms.

Success with pigs depends upon the ability of the brood sow to pro-Washington -(P)- If it is at all duce and raise a large litter, but the conceivable that any farmer in the best sow without good care is no Congregational church congregation United States ever felt that all he better than a poor individual. Only had to do was sit down and let the prolific motherly sows of good type should be kept in the herd, say anifederal farm board milk his cows mal husbandmen at the state univer-Members of the Ladies' Aid society and dig his potatoes, C. B. Den-sity in a bulletin to Gus Sell, coun

Although the sow bred to produce a litter of fall pigs has the advant-Without striking too brave an age of fair weather and pasture analogy, the man who made himself famous as president of the litter more than is the case when spring pigs arrive. Once the sow won second place with a time of two of Chicago, and Ben Goldin, son of ciation implied, in an address at herd has been selected and bred, feeding is extremely important. A pigeon from Bernard's loft won the Fourth-st, were married Sunday, like heaven, the federal farm board good grain ration supplemented with tankage, pasture and plenty of fresh water is necessary if large thrifty Denman recalled the board's charlitters are expected. Skim milk is To Florida citrus fruit growers it an excellent supplementary feed.

> to farrow she should be separated from the rest of the herd and placed in an individual pen which has been California raisin growers were told and lye. The snow should also receive a scrubbing to destroy worm and infest the young pigs.

the loss caused by sows lying on pigs roundworns.

## URGES FARMERS TO GIVE DAIRY HERDS SOME GRAIN Pointing to a recent drop In the

milk production in county testing as sociations Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, in a bulletin issued this PIGS MAY BE RAISED week urges farmers to supplement nasture feeding with grain feeding. The county agent points out that a cow will give a good supply of milk on good pasture but at this season of the year when pastures are dried up there is hardly enough grass for existence, to say nothing of a profit able flow of milk. Mr. Sell advises Larger litters of fall pigs may be that cows be given a boost with corn oats, barley and other feeds. Roy G Schrock, tester for the county mill testing association, is ready to dis cuss the feeding problem with farm

> Angouleme, France -(P)- Four persons who appropriated parts of a wrecked airplane near here as souvenirs were arrested and given jail sentences. One man got six days for aking the fuel tank, a woman got four-days for taking the dead filer's scarf and two men got two days for breaking off parts of the fusciage.

and careful attention at the time of farrowing prevents disasters that frequently occur at this time. The after farrowing, then she should be allowed to go on full feed gradually. Water, however, should be kept be fore the sow during the first day af-Three days before the sow is due ter farrowing.

Exercise in the open air is very beneficial, but the litters should be placed on clean ground where hogs thoroughly scrubbed with hot water have not previously run for a few years. A clover aftermath is a fine place for the young pigs to run Portable houses for each litter may be moved out on a clean field to Farrowing rails prevent much of avoid danger of contamination with



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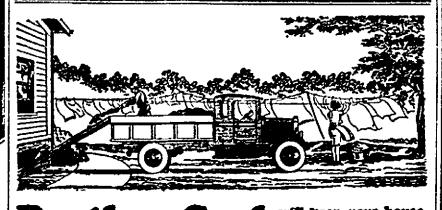
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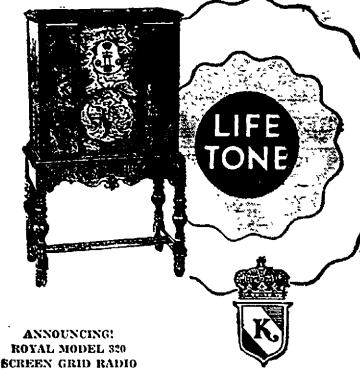
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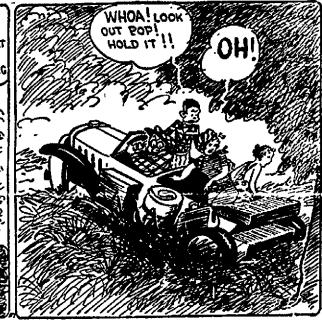
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## The Camping Trip Goes in a Hole

## By Cowan





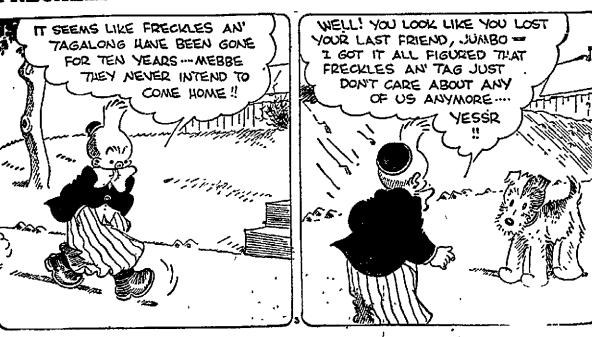




## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some of Their Own Medicine

By Blosser







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Now What's Up?

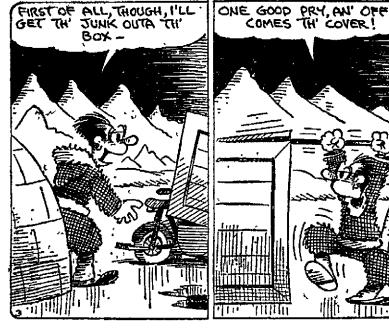
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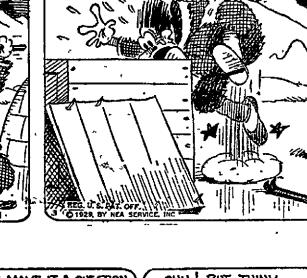
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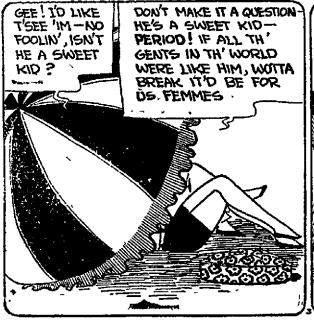




By Martin

## T'S A HIT WITH ME, ALL RIGHT—BUT, I S'POSE ITS HOT DOG WELL , OF COURSE -KINDA TAME, COMPARED HERE ON TIME DID GO AWFULLY WITH YOUR TRIP ON TH' TH' BEACH BABE? + g island







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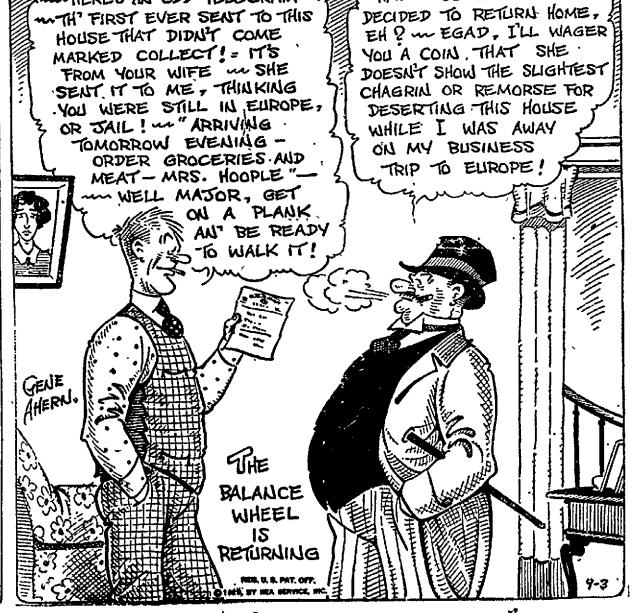
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## For the Love of a Lady by, leffery Farnol.

CHAPTER 28

PRYING EXES IR RICHARD, seated in the segret chamber, glanced at the sturdy 'landlords troubled face.

"I'm back again, John, though not for long," said he softly. "Captain Despard is hurt, eh, John?" "Broke 'is arm, sir, and all shook

up, so Doctor Samson tells me. Bout t hour ago, the pore gen'leman trips and falls downstairs - and him nowise drunk, sir - which be strange." But Sir Richard held up arrest as ever."

judas in the corner and saw: sat down at the table and helped himself to a glass of wine:

"And now, my lord, of t' ratter. the business you spoke of this after-

"Don't shout, man, don't shout!" said the Viscount. He leaned across the table and spoke in rapid, hissing undertone awhile, then Oldcraft questioned him, whispering also: "...plans all laid - eh, my lord?

... trustworthy fellows?.... yet I must . . . being officer o' the law-" "Shure," cried the Viscount peevishly, "tis why Im willing to .... in reason. I'll pay...." the Viscount whispered more softly than ever,

'have her safely aboard!' Master Oldcraft rose and crossing softly to an oak press in adjacent corner, came back hearing pen, ink, and paper. The Viscount hesitated, and finally, snatching the pen, wrote what was required, whereup on Master Olderaft read it through and folded it unto a large pocket-

'Merely, my lord, as a matter o' -" he checked suddenly as Dortor Samson entered. The Viscount nodded, muttered and went out, clapping the door behind him.

"Hum!" quoth the doctor. "Fray, sir, what is your business with me? "Well, doctor," answered Oldcraft, 'you attended Mr. Julian Gufford in his illness, I understand."

"I did, sir." "And you were with him on the day o' the murder, doctor, how was

"Strange, sir very odd — remarkably so!" "Pray how, doctor?"

his speech was rapid, his looks wild -as though he expected to die!" -you left him at the stile leading into Fallowdene Wood. Now did he say aught to importance, give you any message — ha?" "Well, he left with me his pistol.

"Well, he was highly feverish-

Give this,' says he, 'to cousin Ruchard and bid him know there's more in it than meets the eye'- or some such nonsense." "I must charge ye to deliver this pistol to me,' Oldcraft ordered. "Why, but I pledged myself to

Sir Richard-" "Tis no matter, Doctor. Sir Richard being the suspected party, 'tis now your very duty to deliver this pistol up to an officer of the law."

"Then so I will, sir." "I'll call at your house for it, sir -say 10 o'clock tonight, sharp." "John, said Sir Richard, "what

time do you expect Black Nick, to-"Nick were e're an hour or more -in the cellar, sir."

"I must have word with him." "Then, sir ta' care as nobody oles we."

What matter, John? You forget." ee." nodded John.

crept and along dim-lit passages stones, one of them four times they sped stealthily, until, rounding larger than any real stone now sudden corner, they beheld a faint glow, a soft radiance; and now land. lord John whistled and thereafter spoke a soft whisper:

Then Black Nick appeared and smiled in joyous greeting. "Ecod, sir," he exclaimed, star-

ing at Sir Richard. "You look like "Hist!" quoth John in sudden warning. "There goes the bell," and

nodding, he vanished. Sir Richard seating himself on convenient keg, clapped Nick on the shoulder, "this night I ha' business, and you can aid me if you,

"Why, I'm your man, sir, now

whispered him in such sort that .... Master Oldcraft bowed and Black Nick stared, smiled, chuckobedient to the Viscount's gesture, led and suddenly bent himself in a

fit of silent laughter. . . . And thus at half past 10 this same night, when Master Titus Oldcraft opened Doctor Samson's

garden gate, unseen eyes watched him stride up to the door, knock and be admitted; and when he scated himself thereafter. ... the doctor's cosy parlour, how should he know of the masked face that peered in at him through the ivygirt window, whose lattice stood open to the summer night?

"So this," said Oldcraft, turning the silver-mounted pistol over and over, "this is it, eh doctor?"

"That, sir," nodded Doctor Samon, "that is the identical weapon. And I beg you'll handle it with due

"It ain't primed." said Oldcraft opening the pan. "And," he coninued, testing barrel with ramrod, 'no more it ain't loaded. Leastways, 'tis loaded wi' more than powder and ball. Ha' ye such a thing as a stout darning-needle

doctor; this ramrod don't serve.' "I've a probe sir," answered the doctor, reaching a case of surgical nstruments." "Watch now, doctor," quoth Old-

craft and, selecting a certainshaped probe he thrust it gently down the pictol-barrel, and, after some small difficulty, drew—thence tightly rolled paper. "Bless me!" exclaimed Doctor

Samson, leaning forward in sudden eagerness as Oldcraft laying aside the pistol, smoothed out his paper upon the table, he read it, scratched his head and pushed it towards

"Damme, sir!" he exclaimed. "But it seems—no sane man wrote this! Doctor Samson, having scanned the paper, shook judicial head.

"The empty vapourings of a fev ered brain, sir!" he pronounced. Master Oldcraft stared anew a

these writeen words, scowled at them, cursed them beneath his breath yet very heartily, then, felding up the paper, set it away in his large pocket book, thrust the pistol into his girdle and took up his hat, and so Doctor Samson presently lighted him to the door. Now it was a dark night, for the

moon was not yet up, and thus, as Master Olderaft took his way along the shady lane how should he see or be aware of the dim, stealthy shapes that crept after him, that closed upon him so silently—nearer . . nearer yet. . .

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## Financial And Market News

## TOCK MARKET IS CARRIED UPWARD ON BULLISH WAVE Market Swamped but Ef-

urries of Selling Are Overcome When New Leaders Are Brought Forth

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL asociated Press Financial Editor the bullish enthusiasm which carl prices to new high records last nth. Flurries of selling swept ough the market at intervals as iservative traders, alarmed at the sidity of the upward pace, took fits, but new leaders were quickly ught-forward ot stem the selling. Extreme gains in a long list of acnts, with American Telephone, In- packers were in receipts of 9,800 out of issues to reach new high

th the return flow of holiday cur-

nts in the day's news were the vance in the price of domestic copto 18 1-4 cents a pound by one ducer, apparently setting at rest

ely this week, and several of the to choice 90-130 lb 9.25@10.85. ge commission houses urged their stomers to keep their accounts in

at 261%, while Sloss Sheffield American Telephone also was bid 303% and International Telephone ved up 3 ¼ to a new high at 149 Otis Elevator, American Power & ght, American Water Works. nerican Type Founders, R. H. cy, Norfolk & Western, Best & U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Amercan Smelting and Public Service New Jersey all advanced 5 to 10 nts to the highest prices on rec-

Electric broke 51/2 points, Westghouse Electric 3%, and Lackaınna, Standard Gas & Electric, one & Webster, American & For-

points; Reading 6%, and Johnssing tone was strong. Total sales proximated 4,700,000 shares.

#### WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York -(A)-Reports from the ungstown district state that iron d steel companies have resumed erations after the labor day susnsion with higher schedules than ticipated. Fifteen out of 21 pipe

Seven additional tire and accessory ars, Roebuck & Co., during the operation in eastern cities.

The total sugar melt of 15 United ates refiners from Jan. 1 to Aug. amounted to 3,405,000 long tons

All outstanding preference and prered stocks of the Hood Rubber mpany of Boston are to be called r retirement in Nov. 1, at \$107.50 ridends. On Dec. 1, the employes ecial stock and the preferred stock the Hood Rubber Products corration are to be retired at par valand accrued dividends, and at \$115 spectively.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(?)—Stocks: Strong: U Steel and American Telephone ach new highs. Bonds: Steady; nerican and International Tele one convertibles touch new peaks. Curb: Irregular; Electric Bond & are at new high. Foreign exchanges: Steady; sterl-

Cotton: Higher; Bullish private op reports.

Sugar: Higher; steady spot mar Coffee: Lower; easier rio cables.

Chicago-Wheat: Easy; increased sible supply.

Corn: Firm; rain wanted north-

Cattle: Steady to lower. Hors: Steady.

NEW YORK BUTTER

New York-(P)-Butter steady; re- electrolytic spot and future 18@18 1-2@32; No. 2, 30 1-2. ld 27 1-2@39 1-2,

## **BUYERS UNABLE TO** UNFAVORABLE CROP FORCE DOWN PRICES

sible for Rise

**NEWS AIDS WHEAT** 

A. P. Market Editor

Chicago - (P)- Unfavorable crop ews from Argentina and Australia, where the long dry spell was continuing to threaten the new crop. with Liverpool closing two pence profits cut down the early gains of

Revival of bullish sentiment open-\$11.40, but much higher figures were mates strengthening prices of all grains. Wheat was firmer from the beginning on higher cables from Liverpool, and despite a recession Chicago-(P)-U. S. Dept. of Agri. fr. n the high opening held well -Hogs, receipts 40,000 including 13,- above Saturday's finish through the 000 direct; market mostly steady with early trading. The Argentine and blication of a record-breaking Saturday; top 11.50; bulk of good to Australian wheat crops were reportchoice 160-210 lb weights 11.25 to ed in critical condition from lack of

The average of five leading private estimates of the domestic spring named reaching new high ground, nutes behind the market at mid-medium to choice 250-300 lb 9.65@ wheat crop was 212,000,000 bushels, 5,000,000 bushels better than the ago, and comparing with a govern-Cattle receipts 24,000 calves 4,000; bushels. The lowest figure suggesttrade steady to 25c lower; light yearl- ed was 205,000,000 bushels and the during the greater part of last week,

Predictions of the Canadian wheat andoah and Blue Ridge cach moved arted more than 5 points to a new slaughter classes steers good and harvest ranged from 240,000,000 choice 1300-1500 lb 13.00@16.75; 1100- bushels to 271,000,000 bushels. One el sank 3 points to a new low at 1300 lb 13.25@17.00; 950-1100 lb 13.25 expert who offered the highest esti-@17.00; common and medium 850 lb mate explained the deterioration more than 5 points to a new top up 8.50@13.25. Fed yearlings good through August was offset by imand choice 750-950 lb 13.25@16.50. provement in the Manitoba crop and Heifers good and choice 850 lb down in parts of Saskatchewan, plus the 13.00@15.50; common and medium addition of over 1,000.000 acres to the 7.75@13.50. Cows good and choice previous official estimate of the Canadian wheat acreage. There was some selling on the ad-

> Private estimates of the corn crop choice 15.00@17.50; medium 12.00@ ran from 2.443,000,000 bushels to 2, 15.00: .Cull an dcommon 8.00@12.00: 576.000,000 bushels, averaging 2,509,stockers and feeder steers good and 000,000 bushels against a private average a month ago of 2,754,600,000

choice (all weights) 10.50@12.50; combushels, the government figures Aug. 1 were 2,741,000,000. The oats crop was placed around 1,207,000,000 bushels as compared chison and Timen Roller Bearing steady on feeding lambs; lambs good with a private average a month ago and choice 92 lb down 12.75@13.60; of 1.212.000,000 bushels and a governmedium 10.75@12.75; cull and com. ment estimate Aug. 1 of 1,203,000,000. No rain of consequence fell in the erchandise issues were foremost in choice 150 lb down 4.50@5.50; cuil corn helt over the holiday-private ions. The crop is the smallest since

and common 2.50@4.25; feeding lambs reports were in line with expecta-1913 with one exception. The fore-South St. Paul-(AP)-(U. S. D. A.) cast was for showers and cooler. The -Cattle, receipts 2,400; opening slow, vissible supply of corn decreased mada Copper and Alleghany Cor- steady on most killing classes or 382,000 bushels for the week and is ration between 31/2 and 41/2. The steady to strong with Monday's open- 5,417,000 hushels against 9,516,000 ing; practically no grain feds on of- bushels for the week and is....

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13.80 CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -- (P)- Wheat No. 1 hard .32 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.31 3-4@32; No. yellow 1.02 3-4@1.03 1-2; No. 2 yellow 1-4; No. 3 98 3-4@99 3-4. Timothy

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis - (P)-Wheat receipts 809 cars compared to 1,255 a year ago. Cash, No. 1 notrhern, 1.30 7-8 @1.32 7-8; No. 1 dark northern, 15 New York - (P) - Call money per cent protein 1.36 7-8@1.39 7-8; 14 per cent protein 1.35 7-8@1.38 7-8; Time loans, steady; 30 days 8 3-4 13 per cent protein 1.33 718@1.36 7-8; to 9, 60-90 days 8 3-4 to 9 3-4, months 12 per cent protein 1.31 7-8@1.33 7-8; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.35 7-8; to arrive 1.35

> Dec. 1.42 1-8; May 1.49 3-4. Corn, No. 3 yellow .97@.98; No. 3 white cats .42 5.8@.43 1.8. Barley, .52@.60. Rye, No. 1, .95 1-4@1.00 1-4. Flax, No. 1, 2.88 @ 2.92.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(A)- Butter, firm: ex-

ras .43 1-2; standards .42 1-2. Eggs firm: .38; poultry steady; fowls .24@ .27; springers .24@.30; potatoes weak; @341/4; refrigerator, special marks 2.40@2.50; onions steady; 2.00@2.50. cabbage steady; .75.

## STOCKS MOVE TO **BULLS AGAIN IN** CHARGE OF MARKET

Irregularity Appears as Sell- Bendix Aviation Is Feature of ings Follow Calling of

New York -(P)- Trading was resumed on the Curb exchange today with a vigorous resumption of builish activity which sent several utilthe forenoon, but a firmer undertone profit taking during the early after the management. noon, which imparted some irregu-

Loans

day holiday was reassuring. Call calling of loans was heavy, and the earnings. prospect that money might go higher caused many traders partially to untone here through most of the day. load, fearing a belated month-end Grigsby, president that on Sept. 15 money flurry. Electric Bond and Share was again

heavily traded, opening with a block couple of points to a new record levback. Allied power and Light and American and Foreign Power War- of 117, reviving rumors of an imraants also encountered pressure. American Light and Traction tumb- to the company denied. Libby was led several points. Niagara Hudson Power was in good

al Papers Power System. American and Chicago Investors were rather Gas and Electric, Insull Utility In- soft. vestment, Dixie Gas, Northern States A, and Electric Power Associates each gained a few points, the last Lair Liquide, Dayton Air Engine, Starret, Cord Corp., Swift & Co., and ased volume an indication that a lb 10.50@11.50; 130-180 lb 10.00@11.45; 207,000,000 bushel average of a month National Investors were strong spots Am Beverage ..... nost of them reaching record prices ment forecast Aug. 1 of 205,000,000 with wide gains. The Goldman Sachs issues, which were under pressure displayed rallying tendencies, Shen-

> Mines were in good demand of firmness in copper prices. Newmont climbed about 7 points, and Noranda was in good demand. Olls were inclined to ease, Standard of Indiana, Humble and Gulf sagging a little during the morning.

> up about a point. Debilier Condenser

was firm. Deere lept forward 15

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

Asso Tel Util ..... 42 7-8

Acme Steel ..... 136

Am Radio
Am Service 10 1-2
Art Metals 37
Auburn Auto 499
Bastian Blessing 58
E J Brach & Sons 24 1-2
Bulova Watch 31
Butler Bros 82
Central Pub Sc.y."A" 54 1-8
Chicago Corpn (
Chicago Yellow Cab 29 7-8
Club Aluminum 6
Comw Edison 381 1-2
Crane Co 4 1-2
Gerlach Earlow 18
Gt Lakes Aircraft 20 1-2
Grigsby Grunow 61 1-2
Insull til Inv
Iron Fireman 37 1-2
Kellogg Switch 14
Libby McNeill 16 3-4
Merch Mirs Prt Pid 35 7-8
Middlewest Util 450
Natl Leather 3 3-4
Natl Standard 46 3-8
Oshkosh Overall 7 1-2
Do Pfd 20
Parker Pen 46 3-8
Poor & Co 38
Quaker Ooats 318
Sonatron 34 5-3
Standard Dredging 36
Steinite Radio 27

#### Yates Mach ..... 29 3-4 Zenith Rad ...... 44 3-4 NEW SALES RECORD

FOR MONTGOMERY WARD

United Corpn ...... 27 3-8

Time-O-Stat ...... 33 3-4

U. S. Cypsum ...... 72 1-2

Util & Ind \..... 50

13.47 August sales amounting to \$24,955. made on the usual light turnovers. 313 were the largest for any August gust 1928. August with the largest Refunding 41/2s, Delaware & Hudson months to August 31, 1929, were strength. \$167,571,196 compared with \$127,white 1.03; No. 2 white 1.03; sample 552,116 in the same period in 1928. Oats No. 2 white 47@1-2; No. 3 an increase of 040, 019,080 or 31.37

## ON CHICAGO EXCHANGE

Chicago-(P)-The Chicago stock ust was the biggest month, for volume of business, in its history. The exchange was organized in 1892. Shares handled during August totaled 8,290,700. The previous record was established in July this year when 7,883,300 shares were handled.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(P)- Butter firm; re-

ccipts 11,192 tubs. Creamery extras 43 1-2; standards 43; extra firsts 42 @42 1-2; firsts 40 1-2 to 41 1-2; seconds 37 to 39 1-2. Eggs firm; prices unchanged: receipts 21,518 cases; extra firsts 37; firts 35 to 36 1.2; ordinary firsts 30 ti 33 1-2.

**NEW YORK EGGS** New York-(P)- Eggs irregular; receipts 16,574. Mixed colors fresh gathered extra 41@42; do extra first 38@40; first 251/2@27; seconds 331/2 39@3914; extra firet 37@38; first 25@ 36%; seconds 33%@34%.

**Four Points** 

vity, Chicago stocks moved generally higher today. Bendix Aviation was a feature of

Cord Corporation, which is understood to have large holdings of Au-

Grigsby, was up more than 2 at 62 on the announcement of B. J.

for one splitup shortly, ran up more than 7 to a new top of 88 on light rales. Yates Machine gained over a point at 31, expecting some action trice Creamery reached a new peak pending splitup, which interests close

demand, reflecting unconfirmable ru- investment trust group, advancing mors of negotiations for an align- more than 4 to 115, while Chicago ment of some sort with Internation- Corporation, Utility and Industrial

į	Burma Corp Ltd
1	Butler Bros 31 3
ı	Camco
ı	Can Marc Wireless 8 1
ı	Cent Pub Svc 54 1
l	Carnation Milk
	Cen States Elec 82 3
	City Ser New 52 3
i	Do Pfd 94 7
i	Cons Cop Min 9 1
į	Conner Range
	Copper Range
	Creole Syadic 9 1
	Electric Bond & Share
	Federal Wat A
	Ford Mtr Canada 39 5
	Ford Mtr Ltd 18 5
	For Theater A
	Gen Baking New 6 1
	Gen Theat
	Globe Underwriters 26
	Goldman Sachs 108 3
	Ittudson Bay M & S 18
	Intl Petroleum
	Intl Shoe 73 1
	Jonag Nahmburg
	Marconi Int aMrine 12
	Midwest Util 4
	North Am Aviation 14
	Nor States Pow A 226
	Nor West Eng New
	Pacific Western Oil 16 3
	Tacing Western on 100 !

Total sales, 10,714,000. Previous day, 9.143.000. Week ago, 11,418,000. Year ago, 7.651,000. Jan. 1 to date, 1,897.734.000. Same year ago, 2,097,535,000. Same two years ago, 1,744,028,000.

New York-(P)-Prices of domestic bonds showed some improvement in the early trading today, but interest in the general list continued Chicago-(P)-Montgomery Ward light after the three day vacation and Company today announced that and such gains as appeared were The best support was accorded the in the company's history increasing railroad issues. New York, Chicago &

\$7,947,671 or 46.73 percent over Au. St. Louis 51/2s, Colorado & Southern percentage of increase of any month 4s, Great Northern 7s, and Big Four since October 1923, was the sixteenth 54s were marked up from one to consecutive month to show an in- points. In the speculative carrier crease over the same month of the group St. Paul Adjustment 5s and

stocks. The greatest activity in this decision was again shown by the two telephone debentures. International Telephone 41/2 touching 222, within a fraction of their recent high, while the American company's bond of the point to a fraction below 222. Atchisexchange today reported that Aug. on 41/2s sold as high as 165, equalling their peak, while Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, made a new record price on smaller buying.

Changes in the industrial list included gains of a point in National Radiator 61/28, Paramount Lasky 68. United Biscuit 6s and International Paper 6s.

ernment group worked slightly high-

LIBERTY BONDS Lib. 3 1-25 97.18. Lib. 1st 4 1-4s 98.24.

Treas. 4 1-4s 106.13. Treas. 4s 102.24. Treas. 3 3.4s 100.12.

TREASURY RECEIPTS ceipts for August 30 were \$5,074,-443.78: expenditures \$5,589,483.55; balance \$90,157.914.88.

#### **NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES** By Associated Press

Total sales today approximated | Intl Merc Marine ........... 29 1-4 Inti Nick Can ...... 54 1-2 today that Buckey J. Dee of Chica-Abitibi Power and Paper ...... 55 Intl Tel & Tel ...... 147 1-8 Madrid to stand trial on a charge of Air Reduction 216
Ajax Rubber 4 78
Alls Chem and Dye 354
Allis Chal Mis 316 1-2
Amerada Corp 27
An Agri Chem 311 1-2
Amerada Corp 32
Amerada C Am Bosch Magneto ...... 56 7-8 Kennecott Copper ...... 92 1-2 shared with George T. Williams, a Am and For Pow ...... 160 1-S 

 Am Tel & Tel
 302 1-2
 Liquid Carb
 93 3-8
 Aww Iork
 Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain. demand 4.54 9-32; wables 4.54 1-2

 Am Fdy
 173
 Lorillard (Pierce Co)
 25 1-4
 Louisv & Nashv
 150 1-4
 25-32; 60 day bills on banks 4.78 1-2

 Am Woolen
 16 1-2
 Ludium Steel
 89

 Anaconda Copper
 130 7-3
 Mack Truck
 97

 Andes Con Min
 58 1-2
 Mack Truck
 97

 Andes Con Min
 58 1-2
 Mack Truck
 96

 Cobert State
 97
 Cables 5.22 7-8

 Beatrica Cry ...... 105 Mother Lode of Coalition ..... 2 7-8 Best & Co 95 Motion Picture Capital 44 Steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls 27; Bethlehem Steel & Pc 128 Munsing Wear 54 Springs 26; springs No. 2 19; broilers Bendix 94 7.8 Murray Corp 67 3.8 Booth Fisheries 6 5-8 Motor Wheel 52 1.2 ducks 18 to 21; pages 19 Borden ...... 94 5-8 National Biscuit Pfd ............143 Brooklyn Union Gas ....... 246 Natl Power & Light ...........70 3.8 Brunswick Ralke ........ 37 1-4 Novada Con Copper .......48 7-8 Butterick Co ............ 39 1-2 N Y N H & Hartford .......124 1-8 Byers Co ...... 146 3-4 Norfolk & Western .......287

Cavanaugh Dobbs ...... 18 1-2 Pacific Oil Stubs ...... 1-8 Chlcago Northwestern ...... 101 Penn R R ...... 109 Chicago Rock Island ...... 142 1-2 Pero Marquetto ...... 245 Chrysler ..... 71 7-8 Philips Petrol ...... 27 5-8 Colo Fuel and Iron ...... 66 Pub Serv Corp N J ..... 127 5-8 Purity Bak ...... 142 Col. Carbon ..... 222 

Comm Inv Trust ..... 206 1-2 Reading ..... 189 7-8 | Second Second

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IN UPWARD SWING forts to Bring About Severe Reports of Drought in Argen-Price Cuts Fail tine and Australia Respon-Chicago (F) The cattle market in the local stockyards appeared to be swamped by the run of 24,000 BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN which was a two day supply rolled

New York—(49)—The stock market into one. Packers felt that they had tinued to ride today on the crest a distinct advantage in the market and having only 300 head of cattle their killing material in the dpen market. They laid down terms that they were unable to induce a free flow of killing material into their runways during the early forenoon Fresh receipts of 40,000 hogs were in line with advance estimates and

national Telephone, U. S. Steel of this supply on through billing. amon, Union Carbide and Ameri- Only 2,000 stale hogs were carried Water Works among the long over from Saturday and the market corn, too, which had attended the showed strength at the start. Hold- bullish crop estimated and unfavorers wanted 10@15c higher prices and able corn belt weather. Call money renewed unchanged at bids were generally steady with acper cent. A heavy calling of loans tual sales representing about a ed the new month on the board of evented the rate from going lower storng to 10c higher schedule. Most trade, bad news from growing crop of the good hogs sold nearly around centers and bullish corn crop estiasked for strictly price lights.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

to 11.50; 220-240 lb 10.85 to 11.25; moisture. choice 300 lb butchers down to 10.00: that the ticker fell nearly 20 packing sows 8.60 to 9.40; butchers

10.80: 200-250 lb 10.35@11.50: 160-200 packing sows 8.35@9.4; pigs medium ings holding steady; steers at stand. highest 220,000,000 bushels. still; replacement cattle fully steady;

8.75@12.00; common and medium 6.75@8.75; low cutter and cutter 5.25 @6.75; bulls good and choice (beef) vance, but wheat maintained a 8.75@10.75; cutter to medium 6.75@ strong undertone. 3.75. Vealers (milk fed) good and

mon and medium 8.00@10.50. Sheep receipts 35,000; native lambs 25 to 35c lower at 13.00 to 13.25; top 13.40; rangers unsold; packing around Railroad holding company and mon 7.50@10.75. Ewes medium to

> fer; short car grassers and grain feds last year. around 13.00; bulk grassers salable 8.50@10.00; few cars rangers upward tion, beef cows 7.00@8.00; heifer 10@15 higher 5.50@6.25; bulls stead;

Hogs, 5,000 few sorted 160 to 22 pound weights 10.75 early or abou steady; pigs and light light 10.00 pers 8.25@8.80; average cost Monda;

ores will be open in Chicago by early, most early bids 50c lower o lambs; sellers holding such kinds 2 rly fall, and 11 such stores placed lower, or 11.75@12.75; early bid lambs 8.50; fat ewes steady 4.00@5.00

> fair to selected packers 10.00@10.50 pigs 80-120 lbs. 9.50@10.75; govt an throwouts 1.00@6.00.

good to choice 14.00@16.00; medium d \$115 respectively, and accrued to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@11.50; common 7.00@9.50; heifers good to choice 9.50@12.00; medium to good 8.50@10.50; helfers fair to medium 7.50@8.50; common to 3 hard 1.30 1-4; No. 3 yellow hard fair 7.00@7.50; cows, good to choice 1.30 1-4. Corn No. 1 mixed 1.02 1-2; 8.00@9.00; medium to good 7.00@ No. 2 mixed 1.02 1-4@1.03; No. 3

> 7.75@8.25; milkers, spring, good to 1.02 1-2; No. 4 yellow 1.02; No. 1 choice 75.00@125.00.

@16.50; throwouts 9.00@10.00. 12.50@13.00: fair t ogood 11.00@12.25; 22.25. heavy 11.00@11.50; culls, lambs 7.00 @9.00; ewes 6.00@6.50; heavy 4.00@

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5 1-4 to 5 1-8, 60 to 90 days 5 1-4 to No. 2 amber durum 1.26@1.30; No. 1 5 1-8, 4 months 5 3-8 to 5 1-4, 5 to 6 red durum 1.08@1.09; Sept. 1.35 7-8; months 5 5-8 to 5 1-2.

New York - (P) - Copper firm;

ipts 6,127 creamery higher than 1-4. Iron steady; No. 2 F. O. B. tra 44 1-2@45; extra (92 score) 44: Eastern Pennsylvania 20, 50@21.50 st (88 to 91 score) 40 3-4@48 1-2; Buffalo 17.50@18.50; Alabama 13.50@ cking stock, current make No. 1, 14.50. Tin easy; spot 45.50; future 46.97. Lead steady; spot New York Cheese steady: receipts 167,162. 6.75; East St. Louis 6.55@6.57. Zinc ate, whole milk flats, fresh fancy steady; East St. Louis spot and fu-

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STAND TRIAL IN SPAIN Paris-(P)-The Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune said

AMERICAN REFUSES TO

Kelvinator Corp ...... 15 1-8 false announcement in which he had

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

riculture. l'otatoes-receipts 285 cars, on track 453, total U. S. shipments Saturday 749, Sunday 42, Monday 143 cars; trading fair, market steady; Wisconsia sacked Round Whites best 2.25 to 2.40; ordinary quality 21.0 to 2.15; sacked Triumphs 2.40; Minnesota and sacked Round Whites River Ohlo's 2.10 to 2.15; Idaho sacked Russets 3.15.

hard 1.32@1.33; No. 2 hard 1.31@ Corn No. 2 yellow 1.01 1-4@1.02; Oats No. 2 white .46@.47; No. 3 Rye, No. 2 .97@.1.00 1.2. Barley malting .57@.65. Wisconsin .57@.65. Feed .54@.56.

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so great was the volume of trad-

Common suddenly

There were several soft spots attered throughout the list. Gener-

al demand was not brisk as in the good and choice 12.75@13.75. rlier hours. Safeway Stores rose anville, American Can, Greene

to 11.00; she stock getting fair ac 8.25@9.25; cutters strong, spots t stockers and feeders slow at Mor

day's downturn; calves 1,200; stead; to strong, bulk 1600@16.50. ills are rolling and 46 out of 51 in- butcher and sow market at a stand pendent open hearth furnaces were still; few better grades sows to ship

> 9.32! weight 284. Sheep, receipts 1.500; nothing don

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Miwaukee-(P)-Hogs, 3.000; ster dy unchanged; prime heavy an mpared with 2,985,000 in the cor. butchers 250 lbs. up 11.00@11.80; fai spending 1928 period. Deliveries to best butchers 210-240 lbs. up 10.5 taled 3,185,000 as against 2,825,000. @11.65; fair to good lights 9.75@10.85

Cattle 700; steady unchanged; steers

8.00; fair to medium 6.50@7.00; cut- mixed 1.02; No. 6 mixed 1.00; No. 1 ters 5.00@5.50; canners 5.75@6.25. Bulls, butchers 8.75@9.50; bolognas 1.02 1-2@1.03 1-4; No. 3 yellow

Calves 1,400, steady; good to choice 6.75@17.50; fair to good light 16.00 white 45@64 1-2. Rye No. 1 1.01@ per cent. Sheep, steady, lambs good to choice seed 4.60@5.35. Clover seed 14.25@ AUGUST SETS RECORD 4.50; culls, ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks 3.00

steady; 9 per cent all day.

Bankers acceptances, steady, 30 days 7-8; No. 1 amber durum 1.27@1.32; NEW YORK METALS

fancy special 23 1-2@25 1-2; do ture 6.80, Antimony 8.75. Quick silver 125.00.

Chicago -(P)- With but few issues conspicuous in the day's acti-

terests were continuing to acquire

Utilities were stimulated by furth- burn opened in a block of 10,000 sharer merger rumors, and sentiment es at a new peak of 34 and moved generally remained bullish, as the up to above 35. Borg and National news coming to hand over the three Standard also were actively higher. OR SiDe Vry rose more than 4 to money renewed at 9 per cent, but the 49 3-4, reflecting reports of increasing

> production will be increased to 6,500 Polymet, in anticipation of a three

Insull assumed leadership in the

## **NEW YORK CURB**

4	A Company Toba	
1	Arcturus Radio Tube	•
ļ	Ark Natural Gas	24
	Asso Gas & Elec	66
	Asso dus to zaite	21
	Bulova Watch	31
	Burma Corp Ltd	.4
	Butler Bros	31
	Camco	
	Camco	•••
	Can Marc Wireless	ŏ
	Cent Pub Svc	54
П	Carnation Milk	
١	Carnation Milk	~~
	Cen States Elec	82
	City Ser New	52
	Do Pfd	94
	100 1.40	
	Cons Cop Min	. 9

preceding year. Sales for the eight Scaboard All Florida 6s showed Convertibles moved upward with same coupon had gained more than a

Lib. 4th 4 1-4s 98.26.

Washington -(A)- Treasury re-

Hupp Motors ...... 41 14 U. S. Realty & Imp. ..... 89 

 Ill Central
 149
 U. S. Rubber
 47

 Ind Oil and Gas
 32
 3-4
 U. S. Smelt & Ref.
 55
 1-2

Intl Match Ptc Pfd ...... 82 911 barrels. Utility and foreign bonds were dormant, but the United States gov-

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Indlan Refining ...... 49 U. S. Steel ...... 257 5-8

Ingersoll Rand ...... 198 U. S. Steel Pfd. ..... 144

Inland Steel ..... 107 Univ. Pictures First Pfd. ..... 70

Intl Harv Pfd ...... 138 1-4 pound cotton sacks. Shopments 35,-

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Chicago - (A) - Poultry alive,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-LP) -. S. Dept. of As-

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 1.32; No. 2 mlxed 1.3@1.35. No. 2 white 1.03@1.03 1.2; No. 2 mixed 1.00 1-2@1.02 1-2. white .44@.46 1-2.

HOFFESSE
CATTLE—
Steris, good to choice ...... 10-12
Cows, good to choice ...... 8-9
Canners 5.6 Cutters 6-7
VEAL (Dressed)—
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## FOREIGN LANGUAGE IS COSTLY PROBLEM IN TALKING MOVIES

Three Versions of Each Film is Now Necessary Among **Producers** 

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the tenth and final article in a series by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for Post-Crescent and NEA Service, telling how the talkies are remaking the movies.

#### BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood-In the old days of st lent films, when a picture was fr ished that's all there was to it. All that was necessary was to replace the English titles with those of various languages for foreign distribu-

Then the talkles came along and both speaking and silent versions had to be made of all films because of the limited number of theaters in this country which were equipped for sound films.

THEY MAKE THREE VERSIONS Now three versions of each film must be made because of the ever

varying market. There is the alltalking, all-sound version, the sound version with no dialogue and the silent version. The silent film is still used by many of the smaller theaters in this country which can't afford the expensive apparatus re quired for the projection of sound pictures. It also is used to a considerable extent in foreign countries.

The all-talking version is used almost exclusively in the larger theaters of this country as well as in the larger theaters of all other English speaking nations. But there are theaters in other foreign lands wired for sound films. And they must be served. Consequently there is the third version, with sound synchro-nization but with printed titles instead of dialogue.

As might be expected, the cost of a production is increased very materially by the necessity for these three versions. In most cases the alltalking film is made first. Practically all of this can be used, minus the sound and dialogue, in the silent version. But many added scenes are required in the silent picture to show things which were covered by a few spoken words in the other. Titles will not do, as there would be so many of them that they would become tiresome.

After the silent version has been completed it must be scored from beginning to end for the foreign sound version. The musical score and sound effects in the talking film cannot be used, as many of the original scenes have been shortened and additional ones put in. Consequently the original musical score would not harmonize with the revamped film.

At present Hollywood producers are wondering, whether the latter versions bring in sufficient revenue to warrant the money expended on them. The foreign market particularly is very important and that can't be served with an all-talking film in which the players speak Eng-

THEY'RE WATCHING FOX Yet the Fox studies are making nothing but all-talking versions of

their films as sort of an experiment. If it is proven that their profits are sufficient from this one version it is quite likely that other studios soon will begin to follow suit. First National is getting around

this difficulty in Irene Bordoni's new picture by having Miss Bordoni sing three of her songs in French as well as in English. By using the French songs in the film; for foreign release they hope that the film will be accepted in French speaking countries, at least, despite its English dialogue.

What the ultimate solution of this problem will be is difficult to predict. There is nothing to do but wait and watch.

Berlin --(F)-- Automobile driving, which until recently was considered rather "unladylike" in Germany, is rapidly gaining popularity with women. The number of women obtaining licenses in Berlin has more than doubled in the past two years.

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YOUTHS' **OXFORDS** Brown and Black

Former Value

\$3.50

Do not fail to be present when the doors open Wednesday morning. Many with a keen sense of saving money will recognize the above bargains and will try and be the first ones to get the advantage on a number of pairs of this unusually low priced footwear.

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